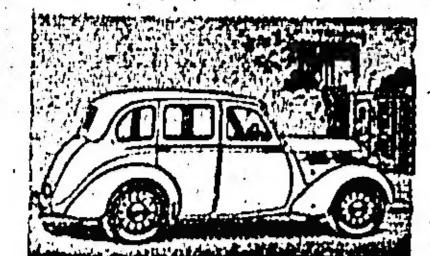
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### HITLER ULTIMATUM VICHY REPORTED: SITUATION 旦し

LONDON, FEB. 5 (REUTER) .-- HITLER HAS INFORMED VICHY THAT A "COMPLETE AND RADICAL SOLUTION OF THE FRANCO- CASTALL GERMAN PROBLEM MUST BE FOUND AND PUT INTO EFFECT BEFORE THE END OF FEBRUARY," ACCORDING TO A DESPATCH FROM THE Titlawhank FRENCH FRONTIER TO "AFI," THE INDEPENDENT FRENCH AGENCY.

The Vichy Government is understood to be still trying to play for amaticisual time to avoid a definite "Yes" or "No," but this time the German demands appear to be in the nature of an ultimatum.

## Planes Raids Swiss radio.

Britain Visited & Convoy Attacked SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).— German planes were reported over northeast and southeast England, East Midlands and East Anglia to-day, Spitfires shot down a German Heinkel in flames over Margate and the crew was killed.

From Folkestone, it was reported that scores of R.A.F. planes participated in the sweep during the length of which it is assumed they penetrated far inland...

Heavy explosions were heard from the direction of Pas de Calais after which clouds of smoke were visible above the sea haze off the southeast const. Exploding bombs were heard ter) .- The Treasury has notified a considerable distance off the Kent the Senate Foreign Relations

It is reported that three German British-owned industrial conwhile attacking a convoy off the cerns - Lever Brothers.

ed that a German plane crashed in as well as smaller private holdthe vicinity of Schule, County Cork members of the crew were killed and assets which the British Governthe sixth member seriously injured.

Few Raiders Reach U.K. LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—Al- its dollar exchange for buying use of the French next and to occupy the French naval base at Bizerta, acthough there has been some enemy air activity over the east and southeast coast to-day, very few enemy nircraft have flown inland, according

to the Air Ministry. Bombs were dropped at a point in north-east Scotland and at a place in Kent, but these did no damage and Company. caused no casualtles. British fighters shot down enemy bomber in the morning.

### Nazi Plane In Eire

Crash Landing In Bay DUBLIN, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- A German aircraft erashed morning in County Cork, it is official- Greeks are maintaining pressure all

plane was completely wrecked.

Mediterranean

Battleship of Mediterranean Fleet, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- which would (1) "further implement Undeterred by the new threat from the skies, Britain's powerful the speed of national defence while eastern Mediterranean battle fleet has once again put to sea. tradition, Government and the Ameri- the upkeep of the Customs establish-Taking up the gauntlet flung down by the Luftwaffe on the can way of life; (2) to give financial ment, Customs revenue collected in decks of the aircraft carrier Illustrious in an epic seven-hour duel and material assistance to Britain last month, Commander-in-Chief Admiral Sir Andrew Cunning. provided Congress, in each Instance, ham issued a stirring signal to all ships that "Italian or German, Interests. these pests must be shot out of the sky."

The German and Italian air threat, the fleet is carrying the challenge has failed to hinder war into the enemy's camp, the paramount interest of the United Customs and British bondholders had porarily domiciled in Canada, is fleet activities. Certain units ready to make or to seek un States is to participate in war. have fulfilled a highly important engagement. mission in the central Mediters voyage, the British challenge has not between England and Germany," and movement to secure 1,000,000 signaranean and light forces along the been accepted. The fleet has comuninterrupted operations. Far fully and has exercised well within that America will be involved in the form shrinking before the aerial producing a reply from the enemy. In Europe and probably also Asia."

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International situation. "If I had my libel actions!"

No information on to-day's French Cabinet meeting has been forthcoming. The Toulouse radio merely said raud LOSC that it was "very important."

Meanwhile Admiral Darlan will probably return to otsune Paris either during to-night or to-morrow morning, according to well-informed circles in Vichy quoted by the

#### NAZI RADIO THREATENS

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- While the Vichy Cabinet was meeting this afternoon to hear Admiral Darlan's report of his parley with the Germans in Paris, German pressure was again applied through the voice of the Stuttgart radio. . .

and Berlin.

In a broadcast in the French

language, the German announcer

expressed himself pessimistically

about the chances of an improved

understanding between Vichy

"If," he stated, "the position re-

mains as at present or changes for

the worse as it seems likely to do,

Germany will have to be on her

facilities from France and impose

Darlan Reports

French Cabinet meeting under Mar-

shal Petain to-day lasted two hours,

A communique Issued after the

meeting, according to the German'

official news agency, was confined to

the-statement-that-"Admiral-Darlan-

reported on the conversations which

Why Laval Lost Post

Laval lost his post in the Petain

the Germans for them to have the

cording to information received from

of the agreement but Petain is un-

Lease

deliberated on general policy."

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).-The

much more severe peace terms."

### BRITISH ASSETS IN AMERICA guard and will be obliged to require

Senator Byrne Refuted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Reu-ending at 3.20 p.m. G.M.T. Committee that three large the he had had in Parls during the last American Viscose Corporation few days. Subsequently the Ministers From Dublin, it is officially report- and the Dunlop Tyre Companyand was completely wrecked. Five lings, were included in the list of

ment gave the Administration to he had completed negotiations with show that it would soon outrun war supplies. This information was made public Europe and well-informed diplomatic

in a letter to Senator Byrne which re- quarters here. futed a statement made on Tuesday | On Laval's return to the Cabinet, by General Robert Wood, Chairman it is learned from the same source of the Board of Sears, Roebuck and Berlin is demanding the fulfilment General Wood said that he did not willing to accede. ..

on believe that British interests in such large companies as those mentioned and in cotton plantations and other holdings, were listed.

#### Opposition Greeks Keep Up To Lend & Pressure

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—The along the Albanian front. Many Five of the crew of six were killed, prisoners have been captured and More Testimony Given the sixth being badly injured. The great quantities of war material have faller into Greek hands, The plane came in over the bay "After flerce attacks, the Greeks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP) with smoke pouring from it and captured another important height on -Doctor Alan Valentine, Presicrashed. It caught fire on crashing, the Klisura front. dent of the Rochester University, agitation. testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Lend and Lease Bill said he

> charged the supporters of it with a desire to see the United States | Chinese Government? enter the war.

approved of each step in national Dr Valentine expressed his hope for

He charged the proponents of the Bill with "opposing a negotiated peace SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 (Reuter) -A

## **OPERATIONS**

This map illustrates in detail the location of the latest Japanese drive in southeastern . Kwangtung which was preceded by the landing of new troops in the Bias Bay area this week. Latest reports reveal that Tamshul has been captured and Shayuchung in Mirs Bay, occupied.



## Nazi Coast Bases Shattered By Aerial Attacks

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—A strong force of R.A.F. bombers protected by layers of scouting fighter planes carried out a daylight sweep of the snowbound coast of France this afternoon.

### ITALIAN TARGETS PEPPERED

CAIRO, Feb. 5 (Reuter) almost touching. Bomber aircraft of the R.A.F. yesterday made repeated raids by the R.A.F. in four days over the on Barce, Berka, Benina and Italian lines of communication to Benghazi.

Between Maraua and Barce, motor transport was heavily attacked and much damage was caused. The Barce rallway station was also raided and three night. direct hits were registered on the track near the station. Hangars were hit at Berka and a large fire was started at

The R.A.F. communique from the Middle East announcing these operations says that British fighter the night."

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The R.A.F. communique from the lasted over an hour and "was one of the most satisfactory operations of the night."

They claimed direct hits were

During the attack, Spitfires patrolled the Channel coast to beat off any attempt at interception. The bombers passed over the cliffs between Dover and Deal in the direction of Calais at an altitude of 5,000 feet in close formation, their wing tips

This was the second daylight sweep territory in which the Germans are preparing for an invasion. The Straits were sunny after a snow shower at dawn.

Flames 200 Feet High The Air Ministry in a report stated that flames leaped to 200 feet after a persistent R.A.F. attack on Brest last

They revealed that the R.A.F. struck at the U-boat and Luftwaffe bases at Bordeaux where another oil store is believed to have been set afire. The attack on Merignae aerodrome, which is a bomber base,

They claimed direct hits were made on objectives at Dunkirk and that several bursts of fire were seen in the dock areas at Dieppe and

The R.A.F. raids last night were the most widespread on a large scale during the past fortnight and included attacks on Dusseldorf and the docks at Ostend in occupied France, as well as the docks at Cherbourg. The Air Ministry admitted the loss

-KHARTOUM, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—Some 1,500 prisoners, most of them white, of four R.A.F. planes. The statement added: "Fires were have hitherto been taken by British forces pursuing the Italians retreating towards seen to break out at Dusseldorf. A train in the neighbourhood burst into flames when high explosive bombs fell on two nearby rail junctions."

Cherbourg was raided twice. Targets in the docks including the repair yards, were straddled with high explosive bombs."

#### Much material has been abandoned by the enemy. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).-Government last December beenuse Italians Retreat

the Red Sea, south of Eritrea's only railway.

CAIRO, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- Urged on by British Imperial troops, Italians in Libya are increasing the speed of their withdrawal towards Benghazi.

So far 400 stragglers have been captured says to-day's communique from British Headquarters in Cairo.

### Questions On China

Customs & Propaganda

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- A diminution of the anti-British campaign in North China is indicated in the latest reports, Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs said in a written reply to a question by Mr Alfred Knox regarding subordinate Japanese officials' activities. Mr Butler said that there was, however, a certain amount of press

Three Questions Mr. Knox asked:-

was opposed to the measure, and ments of interest to British bond- continued to be active in all sectors. holders secured on Chinese Customs? One patrol yesterday attacked and Their position in relation to the captured an enemy post 45 miles Const.

Whether the Inspector General of He urged the complete rejection of the Chinese Customs can allocate the measure and proposed a substitute | Customs revenue without interference from the Japanese in occupied areas? Mr Butler's written statement said occupied areas is paid into Japanesecontrolled banks, none of which remitted funds to the Inspector General for other purposes.

Consequently the Chinese Governa British victory, if it must be a ment decided from January 15, 1939, ing satisfactorily and the Intervictory, but denied this meant that to suspend service loans secured on received no interest since.

normal. lines.

which began with the capture of Barentu last week-end. in the Umm Hagar area, near the Abyssinian frontier, large quantities African Fronts of mechanised transport, some in good condition, are falling into British hands.

ERITREA ADVANCE

nounces, "In Eritrea, British

operations about Keren are

developing successfully. Italian

from Barentu and Biacundi and

are being heavily pressed,

leaving all routes littered with

vehicles. In addition to those

already recorded, many hundreds

In Abyssinia, the British advance

castwards on the Gondar road is also

progressing while in the southern

area, South African troops are con-

solidating enemy positions recently

League Of Nations

Departments

Trying To Carry On

now in the United States, is proceed-

carrying on as far as possible on

inside the Italian frontier.

Contact is being made with the patriot army in the Walkalt region in the north-west of Abyssinia, The enemy have laid minefields along the 00-mile road leading to Gondar from the Sudan, but British

The mechanised Sudan defence

force is carrying out a pursuit

The communique also an- factory progress. Italian Post Captured NAIROBI, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .-Strong native African fighting patrols have successfully attacked and capforces are retreating eastwards tured Beles Gugani, a defended Italian post inside the Italian Somallland border, according to to-

mobile units continue to make satis-

night's communique, which adds that! pursuit of the enemy is being carried gear, war materials, and out.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

### of prisoners have been captured. China Coast Old Hand, Captain Best Dies

How much in arrears are the pay- British patrols in Italian Somaliland whose death at the age of 82 was announced to-day, went to sea for over 60 years. Half of his service was off the China

Interviewed recently, he des- tinental fellers like we used to treat cribed Chinese pirates and dope- Chinese dope-smugglers-hang 'em," smugglers as a "picnic compared he said.

with the bulls and bears of Wall Street."

but he was not down-hearted and ceding 1932. lived at the Royal Alfred Home for LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—The work of the Economics and Financial sections of the League of Nations, Kent.

at the age of two and was sent to sea .

added that the development of the tures of Japanese who support Wang Affairs (Mr R. A. Butler) told the "after finding that my share of divi- the China Coast, sometimes involving Libyan coast have maintained pieted covering operations unevent. policy that Britain must win "means Ching-wel is under way with a total House of Commons at question time dends would not buy me a cup of tea prominent personalities. None of -- | practical use of these organisations - international situation ... "If I had my libel actions!

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—Captain Abel Mardlan Best, way, I'd treat some of these con-

Waterfront Favourite

\*Captain Best is still remembered After retirement he speculated on in Hongkong by those who were conthe New York Stock Market and lost nected with West River and East his life-savings of nearly U.S.\$8,000, River shipping in the few years pre-

Master of ships which plied beaged merchant seamen at Belvedere, tween Hongkong and Wuchow and Kongmoon, he was a well-known Born in India, he came to England figure on the local water-front.

Although he was an old man, he was in the tough old days of 1870. He is sprightly figure and could talk for spent 30 years in the Chinese Customs hours on Chinese pirates and dopeand skippered cargo boats running smugglers. He was a favourite with from Swatow to Singapore, Salgon shipping reporters of those days to and Bangkok, and retired at the age whom, over a drink or two, he used . The Under-Secretary for Foreign of 73. He went to England in 1932 to tell lurid tales of smugglers of these tales could be published: for

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RE-WED-Diego Rivera, Mexican revolutionary painter whose murals were tossed out of Rockofeller Center, New York, remarried to third wife, Frida Kahlo, also painter, in San Francisco. They're shown above. She diverced him year ago after ten years of married life.

### IDIDI CHER S

Society For Protection Of Children

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-May I through the medium of your esteemed paper appeal to its many readers to give aid to a cause, which I am sure, is worthy of their consideration.

I refer to the Society for the Protection of Children. As many of your renders will recollect, Sir Atholi MacGregor, the Chief Justice of Hongkong, made a very stirring speech over the radio sometime ago asking the public to donate generously to this Society which I understand is sorely in need of funds to the extent of approximately \$28,000, to enable it to carry on for the current year.

I venture therefore to suggest through these columns, a method whereby this sum, or part of it, could possibly be raised towards helping a most deserving cause.

There are in Hongkong approximately 15,000 subscribers to the Hongkong. Telephone Company and, on each deposit made by there subscribers, a certain amount of interest is payable by the Company annually. If these subscribers or a large portion of them would only waive their interest, which could not be possibly more than 2 or 3 per cent, and donate same to the Society, I do not see why a substantial sum should not be raised.

Although I am fully aware that in Hongkong there are other Societies worthy of consideration yet, nevertheless, I carnestly hope that your many readers will give my suggestion their due support. ONE KEY TO ONE WAY.

#### SOUTH SEA AIRLINE

Continuing the expansion of Japan's air transport service overseas, the Japan Airways Company is inaugurating next spring a new air service between Taihoku in Formosa and Palno in the Japanese Mandated Islands in the South Seas.

### Monster Raffle

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Tuesday, the 11th. Thursday, the 13th.

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Club Cup. The Austral Derby. Members' friends including ladies, are cordially invited.

> LAM MING FAN, Hon. Secretary.

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W. F. SIMMONS. Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1941.

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They said that the liner berthed at 8.45 a.m. at Kowloon wharf, and that the Hongkong Police boarded the liner promptly at 9 a.m. to examine the ship's papers. However, no Immigration Officer boarded the tiner until, 10.15 a.m. and passengers were not allowed to leave until 11.30 a.m. Two Immigration Officers carried out |-

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-2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 A Beethoven Programme. Sonata in-G' Major, Op. 49, No. 2; 1st Mov: Allegro ma non troppo; 2nd Mov: Tempo di Menuetto,...Artur Schnabel (Piano); Egmont Overture .... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Sonata in G Minor, Op. 49, No. 1; Allegro....Artur Schnabel (Piano); Menuetto and Trio (3rd Movement .. from Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21)....The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo

7.0 London Relay-The News, 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of

7.30 Marck Weber and His Orchestra and Nan Maryska (Soprano). "La Belle Helene"-Selection (Offenbach) ... . Marek Weber and His Orchestra; My Lovely, Cella (Monro, arr. Lane Wilson)...Nan Menuett No. 1 (Paderewski); Cocur Brise (Gillet) ... . Marck Weber and (Zeller); Nightingale Song (Zeller). .. Nan Maryska (Soprano) w. Orch.: Mighty Lak' A Rose (Nevin) ... Marck Weber and His Orchestra; Waltz (Lincke) . . . . Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Violin Solos. Abendiled (Schumann); Tarantelia (Sarasate) .... Manuel Quiroga with

8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter.

8.30 Half an hour of Light Opera Selections. "The Sorcerer"-Selection (Sullivan); "Trial By Jury"-Selection (Sullivan) ... . Band of H.M. Cold-Stream Guards; "The Arcadians" (Monekton); The Pipes of Pan; Aready is Ever Young ... Winnie period; of the blackout. Divisional War Melville (Soprano) w. Orchestra; and place at which Officers and Warnens "Student Prince"-Selection; "The will report for duty. Vagabond King"-Selection ... Henry Croudson (Organ); "A Country

Girl"-Selection (Monekton) . . . London Theatre Orch. 9.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary,

9.30 Charlie Kunz at the Plane. 9.40 Hawallan Selections. Strange Enchantment (Loessersohn's Hawaiian Serenaders w. Vocal; Wan-yee, Eastern. Waltzes-Underneath Hawalian Skies, Sweet Hawalian Dream Girl ..... The Hawalian Marimba Players; Tropical Hulas-Medley; On The Dreamy Moana Shore (Dryson).....South Sea

10.0 An hour of Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

Islanders.

Diphtheria, four of Typhoid, eight of Mensies, one of Chicken-pox, three of leave from February 1 to February of Meningitis, 17 of Dysentery, and 25, 1941. of Meningitis, 17 of Dysentery, and 62 of Tuberculosis (one imported) were reported during the 48 hours ended on Tuesday. The two Cholera cases, one in Victoria and one Kowloon were reported on Monday.

### FLATULENCE

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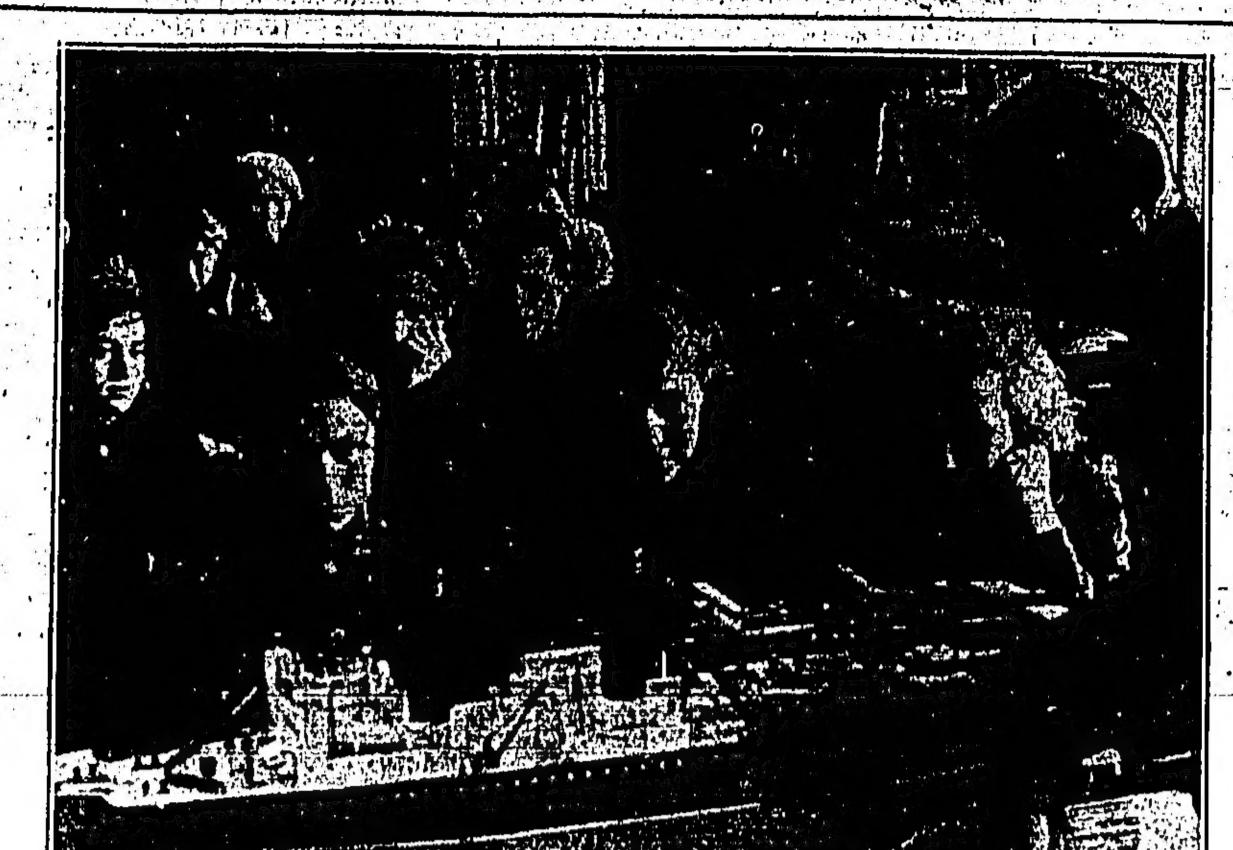
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RED WOMEN-More and more women in Soviet Russia are taking active participation in jobs formerly performed by men. Here is a class at Hydrographic Institute in Loningrad. They are studying construction of ship in preparation for merchant marine work.

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Bay View .- 53 Lee Chun-chung, 3383 Liu

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Equipment ..

Deputy Director of Air Raid Precautions

RAFFLE

Arrangements For

Drawing

It was announced last night that

Messrs Linstead & Davis have con-

kets in the Monster Raffle, which has

The tickets, which have been

The Prize List will be closed on

February 10, and it is requested that

those firms who have tentatively

the Hongkong War Effort Committee.

NEW BRITISH

AIR ROUTE

In concert with the Japanese air

routes over Oceania, Britain has con-

formation reaching Tokyo reveals.

Tokyo, Feb. 5.

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Tam Cheuk.

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Employment.-Any Warden who is ou of employment at present and who is pide to undertake shorthand and typewilling should notify A.R.P. Headquarters,

Attestation.—There wille-be no attenta-tion of Wardens in Kowloon on Widness dny, February 12, 1941. Corps of Fire Watchers and Fire Fight-ers.—Mr G. A. Pentreath, Chief Air Rold Warden for Homskong, is seconded for duty with A.R.P. Headquarters in conlano acc.; Souvenir (Drdla); Fire Watchers and Fire Fighters as from

Serenata, Op. 6 (Toselli)....Vasa February 1, 1941. Divisional Wardens are Prihoda with Piano acc. Political that until further notice, fouting correspondence usually addressed to the Chief Air Raid Warden; should be address. ed to the Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden Mr A. E. Gerondal, Hoom 601 Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, Blackout Exercises .- A blackout ever clse will be held on 26, 27 and 28 February Orders No. 41 of January 29, 1910, will be cancelled and all members of the Corps will be placed on pay during the

> Strongth-Decrease The following Wardens have been per-

milited to resign; Mr L. Bones, Head Warden, Kowloon, on transfer to Medical Services, 435 Lam Wing-kee, Central, on leaving the Colony. Wing-kee, Central, on leaving the Contral on S/W 242 Miss Law Sul-fong, Central on intest be returned together with other grounds of ill health 2001 R. J. Harnes, articles of clothing and equipment when articles of clothing and equipment when ever these are recalled.

T. Land, on joining the Volunteers, ever these are recalled.

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The Report Centre for Gough Hill Divi-Police Station and is now situated at-29 Peak Mansions, Inward Telephone No. 20251, Outward Telephone No. 29302. 1199 Li Man-tsun, Western, to 73 Caine Road, ground floor, Central, 2142 Chan Hang-chung, Kowloon City, to Sze Sze College, 34 Tung Chol Street, Mongkoktsul.

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1552 L. Xavier. Yaumati.-To be Deputy Senior Warden 2177 Wong Hon-wah, 2227 Pang Man, 2751 Morning Post Building as soon as Cheung Wal-tung, 2250 Chow Yuk-kwan, possible before that date 2249 Shek Woon-yin, 2203 Lee Chee, 2201 Lam Yu-po. Training Meeting-Shamkuipo Division.-There will

be a meeting of District Warriers and their Deputies on Thursday, February 0, at 18,00 hrs. at the Yee Kuk Street Dis-Wardens' Classes in Chinese (Syllabus

"A").-C293 Sheung Fu Middle School, Coronation Terrace, Caine Road, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4.30 p.m. Lecturer.—Mr Lau Chak-sang. L.A.R.R. Commencing February, 12, 1941. C294 (Special Course for House-Boys.) Mr. II. R. Sturt's Fint, 3 Abermor Court. May the Southern Pacific, for the insemmenting February 11, 1941; Lecturer formation of a new air route, instruction of a new air route, and route, are route, and route, are route, and rou Examination Results

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The following have qualified as Air Rold pire flyingboat and the second and been notified whether passengers must hereunder: Western -3489 Mrs Chan Bhook-yee, 3400 report further indicated - Domei. | quarantine period.

the Corps-Kwok Chun-ving,

### Dead Colonial Secretary In Cabinet

London, Feb. 5. Lord Lloyd, Secretary for Colonies and Leader of the House of Lords, Hot-pung, 3501 Yim Tre-ping, 3502 Miss Yiu Kwok-ying, 2003 Yu Sze, 3491 Miss Lau died peacefully in his sleep about midnight last night after a short ill- Calcutta and Straits ....... Feb. 18. ness. He was 61 years of age. Upper Levels .- 592 Lee Yat-sang, 3375 Lo Hon-kwong, 1490 Tam Wah-chiu, 3514 Until comparatively recently Lord

Lord Lloyd

Lloyd was one of the stormy petrels Eastern .- 710 Miss Lo Hau-wan, 3515 Lau of modern politics. A man of great ability when he espoused a cause he stood by it to the end no matter what criticism was levelled at him.

member of the famous family of | tered and parcel mails are closed at Central,-3344 Chu Yee-ching, 3347 Fung bankers. Born in 1879 he was 5 p.m. on the previous day. When Wang-yau, 3393 Miss Leung King-yu, 3397 educated at Eton and Cambridge and mails are advertised to close after rowed in the Cambridge eight. After 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails Tam Chiu-kwong, 3482 Tam Siu-kin, 3484 leaving the university ne traveneu (Tso Ming-chee, 3485 Wai Yan-pak, 3391 extensively in Asia Minor, Morocco, Wong Yuet-hang, 3486 Yang Kon-sing, 3487 Egypt, India, Tibet and Burma, leaving the university he travelled are closed at 5 p.m. acquiring a knowledge of Arabic and other Oriental languages. In 1905 At a test held recently, the following qualified as A.R.P. Telephonists and are he was appointed honorary attache at Constantinople and two years inter A.R.P. Headquarters.—3508T Mrs. F. Was sent to inquire into the prospects of British trade in Turkey, Mesopo-Wadeson, 3511T Mrs M. I. Bebbington, tamin and the Persian Gulf.

From 1910 to 1918 he was Unionist Hon-kwong, 1498 Tam Wah-chiu, 3514 Tam | member for West Staffs. During the war he served as an intelligence Finitern.—3202T E. Yusuf.

They View.—3546T Miss M. Lau, 3504T So
Pak-fol, 3503T Miss J. M. Yolle, 3500T Miss
Y. J. Yolle, officer in Egypt, Gallipoli, Mesopotamia and the Hedjaz, carrying out his duties in constant danger of his Manila and Parcels only for Unitedlife. He played a large part in All ranks are reminded that a whistle securing Arab co-operation in the

a difficult time.

In May last year he joined the Government as Colonial Secretary and showed every sign of being a progressive statesmanlike Minister. He worked quietly and unassumingly but very hard, devoting his best energies to developing and strengthening the Colonial Empire. Never dld he spare himself and this was probably the reason for his death. His Under Secretary was a Labour man but they worked in the closest

Although Lord Lloyd was looked

upon as the dichard of dichards, it was left to him to bring improvements in Labour conditions in the Colonies which would have caused much controversy in pre-war days. During the recess he was appointed leader of the House of Lords but owing to illness he was unable to speak in that capacity. To the end he As already reported, the rame has was a good hard fighter who won the assumed such proportions, thanks to respect of his opponents, irrespecthe generosity of the many donors of tive of party. He was doing great valuable prizes, that expert opinion work in the Colonial Office when his of great importance, and the Com- end.

### Japanese Warships Off Thailand

Bangkok, Feb. 5. Simultaneously with the departure lo-day of the second section of the Stratts and Calcutta. That peace mission to Tokyo, it was reliably reported that an undetermined number of Japanese warships Menom river.

It is feared they have arrived so Straits, Ceylon, India, E, and South Japan can exert pressure on Thailand, but it is believed, Japan will not attempt to obtain bases so she will not force Britain's hand in Malaya. Travellers from Malaya report the British have strengthened the That-Malayan defences ... United Press.

### Canton Quarantine

cluded a new air service agreement with Timor, Portuguese possession in The British river steamer Fatshan, which left Hongkong for Canton at auguration of a new air route, in- 7 a.m. yesterday with 70 passengers, is expected to return on Friday, the According to the report, the new agents, Messrs Butterfield and Swire British air route extends over 2,600 stated yesterday.

kilometres from Port Darwin in The agents also stated that in reply Australia through Dell in Timor to to their query regarding the quaran-At a recent examination the following Balavia in the Netherlands East tine examination at Canton, they when the Kaleming Low Kaleming Lam Kwok- Indies. The British Overseas Air- have been informed that the stool tsol. Chan Yer-kee, Chrong Fung-kni. G. Ways Company has already carried examination for Cholera has been the Company has already carried examination for Cholera has been the district for and asserted the pro-

lected route by using the Short Em- They said that they have not yet Wardenk and are posted to Divisions as third test flights are forthcoming, the still stay on board for a prolonged

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hai, (San Francisco date, 17th Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date 5th February. ..... Feb. 12.

United-Kingdom and Straits Feb. 12, U.S.A., Honoiulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 24th Jan.). United-Kingdom and Straits Feb. 15. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways

Calculta and Straits ..... Feb. 23. OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Direct Service"-San Francisco

date, 11th February ..... Feb. 18.

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Kingdom). Note.-All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription. K.P.O. & G.P.O. Parcels .......Feb. 6, 1 p.m.

Reg. ......Feb, 6, 2.45 p.m. Ord. .......Feb. 6, 3.36 p.m. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels ...... Feb. 6, 5.00 p.m.

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Reg. ......Feb 7, 4 p.m. Ord. ......Fcb. 7. 4.30 p.m. Canton ..... p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8 Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas.

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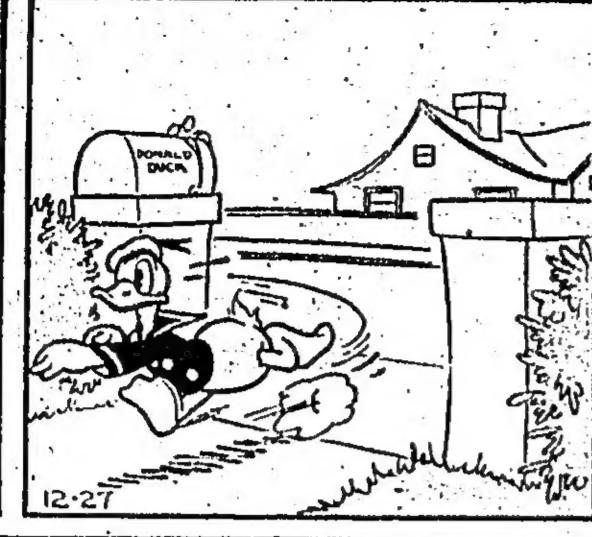
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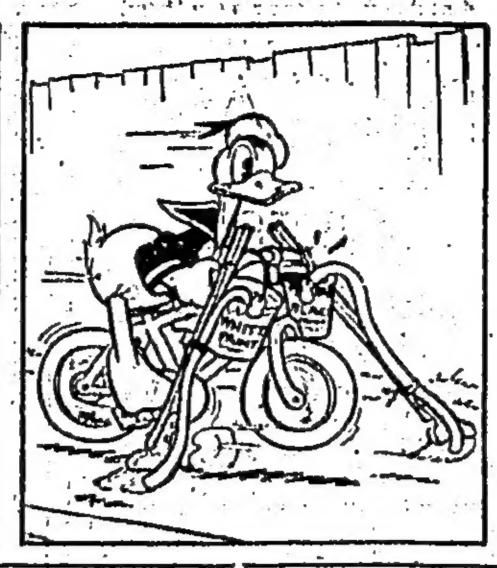
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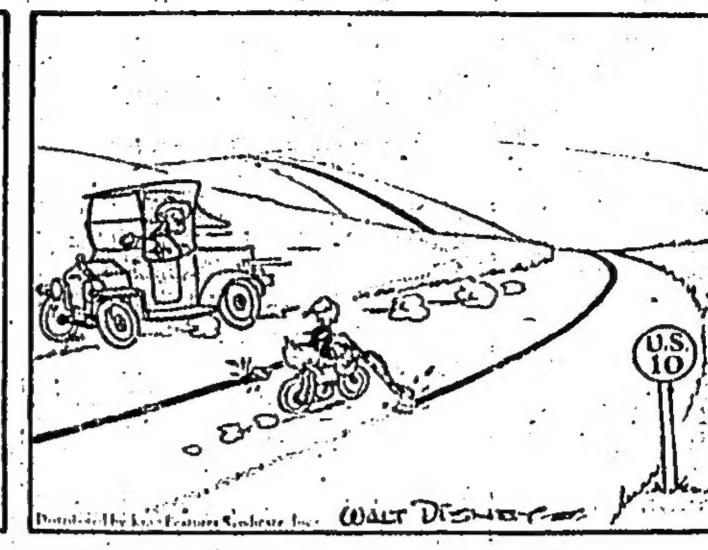
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### IT FEELS TO JUMP THREE

CATURDAY was not such a successful day from my point of view, as on our third patrol I lost my aircraft.

We were at about 21,000ft. when we got involved with a squadron of Messerschmitt 109's.. They got me even before I saw them, which was very annoying.

I first felt a curious sort of bump, and as I turned to see what was up my controls felt funny; a lot of red sparks and black smoke appeared around my feet, and a cloud of white smoke-probably glycol-hegan streaming back from the engine.

The aircraft began going downhill fast. I slid back the hood and began to get out; my goggles were whipped off, and my helmet began to lift up in the slip stream.

. I realised I had not undone my straps, so I pulled out the retaining pin and stood up, standing on anything which came handy (the seat, the instrument panel, or the stick, I don't really know). The air seized hold of me, and there was a wrench as my oxygen tube snapped off (I had forgotten to undo it), and I shot out into the sky.

The aeroplane disappeared.

It was nice and cool falling. was head down, of course, but found the position quite comfortable. There was no sense of speed, or any feeling of falling.

I had a look at the clouds below me (they were at about

I-Agree upon meeting

3-Addresses scandalous

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#### THE PILOT OF A SHOT-DOWN HURRICANE

TTOW it feels to jump I from a blazing fighter plane three miles up is described here in a letter. from a Hurricane pilot who had to bale out-Flying Officer Ralph Hope, a nephew of the late Mr Neville Chamberlain.

4.000-5,000ft.), and then collected the odd bits of my helmet and had a look round.

My parachute was still on my seat. Both my boots were on, and I didn't seem to have lost anything except my goggles, a handkerchief and map. They must have fallen out of the pockets in my knees when I first went upside down.

After a while I thought about pulling the rip-cord. . I seemed to have fallen a goodish way, so I pulled. The canopy streamed out, there was a hard jerk, and there I

was right side up, quite comfortable, and floating slowlyoh, so slowly-earthwards. I was at about 9,000st, to 10,000ft, then, so I had fallen for about 8,000ft.-9,000ft. (from about 18,000ft.), and

might have fallen farther.

with advantage.

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

59-Clave 60-Expression on

eontempt | fi-Back of neck (pl.)

1-One who pays for

entertainment

- Admonish .

4-Cut with short

When I looked up I could see the shining white canopy above me, and little silver specks having no end of a dog fight in the

5- Hointes

8-Offer. 9-Poisessing sense of

0-Palls to follow suit

19-River in North Wales 22-Provided with parts

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12-Tell fulsehood 15-Casks of 42 wine-

gallona each

16-Call Into court to

38—Hecame fereriah

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full view

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57-Blieft sleep

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answer to indictment

7-Drume monotonously

40-Recounts particulars

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of corolla

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10-Huttied

39 -Teach

45 - Hulched

7—Cul

clear blue sky. A Spitfire dived down past me with a high-pitched whine, but that was the only dia-

The parachute began to, swing me 'about and it was not long before I felt sick-very sick, in fact. by the time I landed,

It was fun going into the clouds ing the sun played a sort of "spectre of the brocken" effect on my shadow as I approached them. When I emerged, the countryside looked pleasantly open, and after drifting quite a way I. thought saw where I should land.

Two, farm hands had the same idea. We were all wrong. In splite of attempts on my part to avoid it; I came down in a spinney of young oak trees, pulling up short about 201t, from the ground, hanging in my harness.

I managed to get hold of a trunk pull myself over to it, get out of the parachute harness, and climb to the ground, where I remained quite still until I was found.

The Army soon took charge of me, gave me a drink and some lunch, and drove me back to my

The only damage I sustained was a hefty bruise on my right shoulder from hitting the tail as I jumped, and a bruise on my leg and a torn trouser from the somewhat unceremonious descent through the upper branches of the oak. Now I go about with my arm in

a sling, feeling particularly good as I have been given a week's sick

ON his first patrol, after returning to duty, Flying Officer Hope was killed-he stayed too long in his crippled Hurricane, he stayed long enough to make sure the machine would not crash on buildings, but too long to enable him to jump to safety.

. His father's photograph is now one of the cherished records of his unit, Nor 605-(County-of-Warmick-Aurillary) Squadron of the R.A.F. Fighter Command.

### TURKS READY FOR BIG MOVE

### By FRANK O'BRIEN

ISTANBUL. CERMANY'S big problem I of the moment is to keep Turkey out of the war.

To succeed in this, she must forfeit some of her aims . in the Balkans. Hitler must restrain his desire to march through Bulgaria to help his ally Mussolini in the campaign against Greece.

For Turkey has given a categorical assurance that any move from Bulgaria into Greece means that Turkey enters the war against the Axis.

I have been told that "measures of the utmost importance will be taken by Turkey in the near future."

This statement was not made by extremists, but by responsible people in Jegislative circles here.

### No Mobilisation

The same sources added that this should not be taken as meaning a declaration of

Turkey, to-day, is complete-

ly prepared for war in every respect. But general mobilisation is considered as unlikely for the present.

Looking at the general Balkan situation from here, it seems reasonable to assume that Germany will avoid a direct move through Bulgaria unless forced to it by a complete Italian failure.

Yet there are many competent observers who take the \_view\_that-continued-Greek-re----lo-move-through-Jugoslaviasistance will force Hitler to

Germany is known to have over a million troops concentrated in south-east Europe ready to strike. If these troops march through Bulgaria to the Greek frontier, Turkey has made it quite plain that she will oppose them.

But it is possible that Germany and Italy will collaborate in a move through Jugoslavia against Greece, and in that event Turkey's attitude is uncertain.

### Soviet Warning

Hitler may take advantage of the persistent disunity of the Jugoslavs to enter their country and progress from there to the aid of his Italian ally in Greece.

Russia's attitude to the whole Balkan situation is uncertain, but there are many reports which indicate that she wants to help the small nations against Germany.

For example, Russia is said to have given the present Greek authorities evidence of a Fifth Column plot to dethrone King George of Greece and to set up a regime more favourable to the Axis.

On this information, the Greek authorities were able to

Other reports, this time from Bucharest, say that Russia warned Bulgaria that any attempt to further German desires in the Balkans would be regarded as an unfriendly act.

Germany is said to be aware of this Russian attitude and for that reason is more likely to Italy's aid in Greece than through Bulgaria.

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#### FAMILY LIFE LONDON'S TUBES NEAR NORMAL

T'M a fairly equable person, I think, but twice recently I had moments when' I could have cheerfully slain two of my fellow women. Mothers, too, they were. The first time was when, with another journalist, I was making. a tour of the London tubes to report on conditions there. A woman with a tired-eyed, pallid little boy said: "Oh, if only they'dhave computsory evacuation. His brother is in the country and quite happy, but his father and I feel we want this one with us for company. We know we ought to send him, and if we had no choice we should have our minds made up for us, shouldn't we?" I thought of the mothers who

had set their teeth and sent their children off on the long Journey overseas to safety. And I made no reply, though I should have liked to.

### Weary Mite

The second time was when I was travelling by tube through London in the early evening on my way back from the country. I nearly fell over a bored, weary, unhappy mite of five who, with no toys to divert her mind, was fidgeting and grizzling.

Her mother looking up from a magazine, administered a hearty slap to the child and went back to her reading.

By sheer luck, I had a rag Book and some toys in my bag. They had been intended for a depot in London, but the book, and a fascinating glephant that waggled Its head when you pushed it, were left with the baby, who promptly subsided in a passion of interest.

#### In The Basket

For the most part, the families who take shelter on platforms every night are sensibly and cleverly, adapting themselves to

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CHAPPELLE war and most mothers seem to realise it. One evening I noticed a small baby comfortably asleep in a big market basket which had been fitted with a pillow and a couple of tiny light blankets. There he loy, protected from the cold of the floor and the draughts of the tunnel.

In the morning, his mother told me, her 16-year-old son and she carry the basket home between them so that the child remnins in the same comfortable relaxed position. I thought this on excellent notion, which might well be adopted for general use when travelling with a young child.

#### "Soup For Us"

Another little group was thor-oughly enjoying supper-but they weren't drinking the tea which nearly every family seems to take in vacuum flasks. "It's soup for us," said the jolly

buxom woman, obviously the mother of the family. "I make itfrom bones and let it simmer on the hob. Then, when we're ready to start, I pop the saucepan (which isn't a very big one), into a wooden box, which is lined with straw and then with flannel, and has a strawlined cushion on top tied down with string, and two of the kids carry it between them. With bits of ment in it and vegetables and such-like, it's as good as a meal and all we want until the morn-

#### "Mrs Alf"

It was from a second family that I learned of a new use for tealeaves. I had decided to make a Small children, and older ones was terrific, so I wandered back too, have their toys and their into the depth of the tube and books, for boredom is one of the stood there uncertainly. Suddenenemies we've got to fight in this by I heard a voice: "Wouldn't

like a cup of tea, lady; would you? We've got an extra one." I sat gratefully down on the platform. "You must have read my thoughts," I said, "This is good of you."

"Well, you kinder looked sorry · for yourself," said · the owner of the voice, a thin, brisk looking woman, who talked to me, fed two children, and poured out tea all at once. She smiled cheerfully. "Alf,"—she turned to a quiet man with a large moustache and amazingly kind eyes—"You wipe out your cup for the lady." Which Alf silently did. When I'd finished I said: "You

must drink all your ration." Alf nodded like a mandarin. and Mrs Alf replied: "We do. we drink lots, but we use the leaves again . . . Oh, not for drinking," she added hastlly, seeing the surprised look on my face, "For polishing. I do nil the house over with it. Like this . . . you collect all leaves every week and then pour on some boiling waterabout a quart, say-and leave it a bit. Then you pour the liquid into a bottle. Why, I polish linolcum and glasses and windows and furniture with it, and it note grand. The neighbours say you can see your face in my windows. You ask Alf."

### "In No Time"

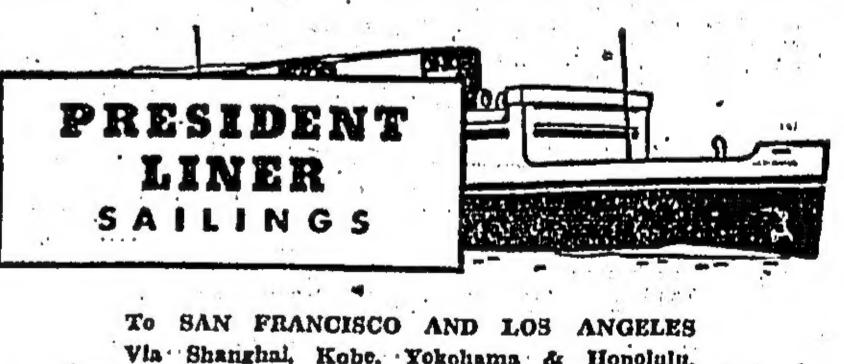
She paused and an extraordinary look of surprise came over her face." "Leastways," she added hastily, "You could. But two days ago a bomb went off in the road, and the house is a bit upset now."

Her shoulders suddenly slumped and she leaned, a trifle forlarnly, against the wall.: Then she straightened herself firmly and looked at Alf. "But the gentleman said we can go back to-morrow and we'll soon have it ship-shape, again, won't we?" Her gaze sought her husband's anxiously, as though begging for confirmation.

All'a kind eyes rested affectionalely on her face, and for the first time he spoke. "That's right, old lady," he said, "In no time at all,"

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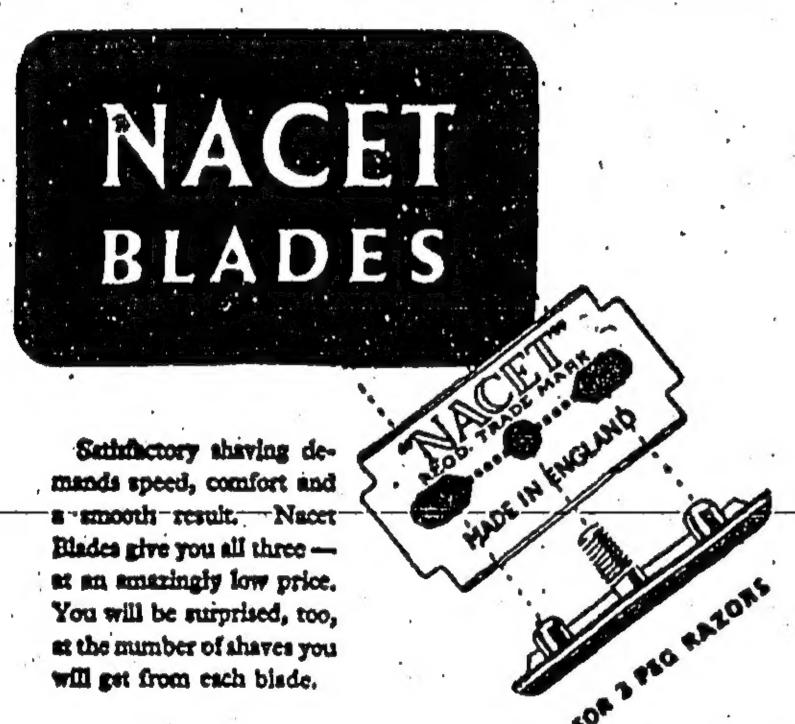
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#### JAPANESE MANOEUVRES

THE Japanese operation in Honan and Hupeh; the manoeuvre in southeastern Kwangtung, and the reported despatch of further troops to Saigon suggest an urgent desire on the part of sting out of Mr Matsuoka's re- ble." cent admission of difficulties in the China campaign, rather than being an integral part of a carefully planned objective. The significant pointers, but these night." are not obvious.

It' is difficult to appreciate know Honan venture, except that carefully phrased official com- brasses, too. muniques on the action may go public, the continued existence of huge invading armies in China. What does remain incontestable is the fact that the Japanese are finding it necessary to indulge in such a widespread offensive in an area which they are supposed to have and two little buttons on your Send the Channel Fleet to Lake had under their control for two cap. That's nothing. years. It gives new emphasis by neutral observers), that the Japanese are incapable of controlling areas beyond the rail- women running after you, or of those countries recently:way lines and the main roads. Is this offensive too, the militarists' method of carrying out Mr Matsuoka's desire for "paci- got to keep yourselves clean. are a hundred divisions of infying" the Chinese farmers?

The southeastern Kwangtung engagement has, perhaps, more point to it. The Japanese declare that the road from Shayuchung to Walchow has now become ever more important than the Burma highway for the tripey equipment. See? transporting of materials to Free China, and the avowed purpose of the latest maneouvre, which constitutes a pincer movement from the Walchow area and the Hongkong Shine!" border, is to stop the alleged traffic. The peculiar feature about the whole was ever allowed to attain such pro- I been cating toffee." portions. One answer is suggested by the fact that entirely fresh troops are being employed in this clean-up; from the Elephant. time will show how effectively the new broom sweeps.

chow vis-a-vis the Kwangtung- getting into Free China via Kwang- THE SERVICE. THERE ARE conditions a small staff was ARE NOT TO BE Hongkong border is well known, but viewpoint, it would not have been there is nothing to indicate at the surprising if the Japanese had taken USE AT ALL. THE TROU-small though conditions have OEUVRED BY RIBBENthere is nothing to indicate at the surprising if the Japanese had taken BLE IS THAT IT DOES NOT changed.

### PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

### Spit And Polish

Further extracts from the diary of a journalist who is now a soldier.

THE man they call Meanie looks up from a brown belt which he has just taken to pieces, and says: "Can somebody lend me a dab of polish?"

The Man from Yorkshire says "No." The Kid from Widnes sticks out his lower lip and says "Ha!" Old Silence throws over his tin and says nothing."

"Come Christmas," says Ginger, "we'll whip round and buy you a tin."

"Spit an' polish!" says the Lad from the Elephant. "What I mean to say, we come 'ere to fight, not do blinkin' 'ousework.

"My boots is that greasy," says the Man from Leicester.

"Greasy!" says the Lad from the Elephant. "I've used up three tins of polish on this pair already, and stone me blind, if I 'ad a brace an' bit. I could bore a 'ole and run out a pailful o' ruddy grease."

"Ah," says the Man from Leicester. "Look at what yow've got to do. Just look. Get both pair o' boots like patent leather. And the boots is full o' grease, ike yow says. Cap-badge has got to sparkle till it nigh blinds

"So's yow're belt-buckles and tic war. all them twiddly bits o' brass on them leggings, that pack, an that bloomin' great sackful o' straps in webbing.

jewellery shop winder. And military offensives. that roifle! Blimey, that roifle!

the military leaders to take the the way it gets yow into trou- Army or the Navy or

The Lad from the Elephant the next day. It'd be okay by three movements may contain me if you didn't 'ave to sleep at

"Nark it. You don't not up to its job. what spit - and - polish precisely what the Japanese ex- means, you don't. Once you've pect to accomplish in the latest got a good groundwork on your boots, you can shine 'em in ten minutes. That goes for your difficult one. In continental

a long way towards justifying, What've you got to clean? Your advantage of her geographical in the eyes of the Japanese rifle. All right. You'll need to position. keep that clean, to save your own ruddy lives.

"Apart from that, what You're in battle dress now: well, that means eight little bits o' brass on your gaiters, a badge,

"I admit there's a bit o' to the oft-repeated Chinese Blanco-ing to do on your webclaim, (several times supported bing, but you don't do your packs every day, do you?

"What d'you want? Ruddy not sail up the Danube. batmen to do it for you? Charsomething?

and had to polish a ruddy horse with the Minister of Foreign Government circles. before breakfast. Eh? You've Affairs, which I have not. They Ain't you got no self-respect?

"Do you want to walk about valley." in tripe? With baggy breeches and rusty rifles?

"You're given equipment: you it is only part of the story." got to keep it in good order.

N.A.A.F.I. to-night. Go on! ours.

thing is, however, that this smuggling spitting on these boots for me? "First 'e borrers polish. Now

'e borrows spit," says the Lad

pedition is based on ulterior motives. The strategical importance of Wal- It is possible important materials are



HAMM—AND EGGS

(Our bombers successfully attacked marsholling yards at Hamm-official communique almost any day.)

## Shake Up Diplomats:

THIS is a total war. It is a SEEM TO MATTER VERY L military war and a naval MUCH. THEY JUST GO ON, war and an air war and an GOOD OR BAD. economic war-and a diploma-

Hitler uses diplomacy as one get removed, however inefficient of his chief weapons. Ribben- they are. trop is with him as much as Kietel. His diplomatic offen-"Everything's got to be like a sives are more frequent than his

We have to fight his diplo-"Sergeant says, Yow're roifle's macy with our diplomacy. Our too slipshod. yow're best friend. Well, I diplomatic service is just as reckon it's yow're worst enemy, much a vital war service as the R.A.F.

says, "You want a whole day to do your shining in, if you get what I mean, to get ready for vice is nowhere near as efficient The root of as it should be.

> swift and thorough reorganisa-Good Soldier Phillips tion, for, as it is, it simply is

### DRAWBACKS

Certainly that job has been Europe—above all, in Eastern "What're you grousing about? Europe-Germany has the great

> She can back her diplomacy, with the menace of big armies. years ago, during an "Armenian crisis," Lord Salisbury said of a pay. critic who was calling for ac-

"What does he want me to do?

Said a British Minister in one

"Say you was in the cavalry hundred arguments he can use fantry in or near the Danube

man diplomacy everywhere has is not enough rebuked.

They are officials and can't the diplomats can make to a prepared to pay for it. answer back. And discussing charge of inefficiency is that the IT IS A BIG JOB, individuals isn't very edifying service is starved.

EASY ONE. BUT IT or profitable, anyway.

They never get thoroughly shaken up. They very rarely

How often does an Ambassador or Minister get a thorough good wigging from the Secretary of State?

If we had run the fighting the services in the same happy-golucky way. Hitler would be score of "newspaper correspondining in Buckingham Palace dents" who send curiously little

The root of the whole trouble the Embassy. is that the service is still hag-It needs, and should have, a ridden by nineteenth century

> I don't mean the "old school little business. tie" tradition. There is quite a lot of about: although it is mere burlesque-to-allege-that-the-men in the Foreign Office and the Embassies and the Legations are all a lot of monocled snobs.

### MODERNISE IT!

We cannot do that. Once, some now hard, for pretty poor some not-working, many of ears everywhere.

> But the whole system has never been overhauled and modernised.

Of course, there have been referms—the institution of commercial attaches and secretaries That is true enough. The and counsellors and of Press atfleet can chase the Italians off taches, for example. Still, the the Mediterranean: but it can-diplomatic side goes on pretty after blunder for sheer lack of much in the old way.

> An Ambassador will see now and again the Foreign Minister or the Prime Minister of the credited. He will move about in dark.

what they can to get useful in- amid the tempo of the new. That also is true enough. But formation and to put our case. .. We shall go on fighting Ger-

Excuse me," says Meanie to his neighbour. "D'you mind spitting on these boots for me? I do not want to criticise in minder that he is spending too We must have good spitting on these boots for me? Total failure that he has been a much money on telegrams. enough of them to a total failure that he has been a much money on telegrams.

One answer, indeed, which

By W. N. EWER

A British Minister may (this is no exaggeration) have a staff It is all too easy-going, all of a dozen, while his German o slipshod.

> And the German, too, will have the services of perhaps a news to their papers but who call regularly every morning at

He may have at his call also a score of business representatives who seem to do curiously

The upshot of it all is that from almost all countries the German Foreign Office is getting far fuller and far better information about things that matter than our Foreign Office

secures. The Nazis see to it that their There are very few of that men are efficient; they see to it type. There are far more con- that they are well staffed. They scientious officials—some able, have their diplomatic eyes and

> They work hard and spend lavishly to spread German influence and German propagan-

They have realised the importance of the diplomatic weapon and the importance of seeing that it is a hundred per cent.

We do not. We make blunder information.

### IN THE DARK

"My German colleague has a Government to which he is ac- cause we are working in the We are taken by surprise be-

• We lose opportunity after op-Some of his junior staff, es- portunity through sheer lack of pecially the keener ones, will drive, through using the easymake other "contacts" and do going methods of the old world

But there is nothing like many in the diplomatic field with enough of it. Zeal is not one hand tied behind our back Because if it ain't clean, it's The other part is that Ger-enough encouraged. Lassitude until our whole diplomatic service from top to bottom is "So get on with the shining been more active, more vigor- Rarely, as I say, does an Am- shaken up and weeded out and parade if you want to go to the ous, more painstaking than bassador get told off for sending overhauled and made to underinfrequent or inadequate re-stand what is wanted of it in

> We must have good men and enough of them to do the job. And we shall not have an efficient diplomatic service until (among other; things) we are

Its importance has never been GOT TO BE! DONE-AND THERE ARE GOOD MEN IN properly realised. In the old WITHOUT DELAY\_IF WE

### S. HONAN BATTLE

Chinese Claim Victories

LAOHOKOW, Feb. 5 (Central News). - Under heavy Chinese pressure large Japanese units engaged in the northward drive in south Honan are retreating south-eastward. Chengyang, a strategic city about 80 miles north-west of Loshan, which was lost on January 26, has been recaptured by the Chinese.

Some 3,000 Japanese to the northeast of Nanyang to the west of the Pelping-Hankow Rallway were today heavily attacked by the Chinese. About 700 of them were incapacitated while the rest fled to Tangho, southcast of Nanyang.

#### Unit Annihilated

A Japanese unit to the south-east of Wuyang, about 30 miles west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway was annihilated while the Japanese , retreating from Fangeheng, 40 miles south-west of Wuyang, are being hotly pursued by the Chinese.

captured more than ten strategic points and have severely damaged! Japanese communication lines, Japanese communication between Changhing and Ihing, principal towns on the Taihu banks, has been totally

disrupted. . The so-called mopping-up operations of the Japanese have thus ended in complete failure. Indicative of Japanese losses, several trucklonds of Japanese dead were seen to have been sent back to Wukang.

Both the Italian prisoners who The moment has come when action President Batista has issued a escaped yesterday have been c 1- must succeed words and a wrathful

#### HELP FOR GASTRITIS **VICTIMS**

The great problem in gastritis and ether digestive disturbances is how to rest the sick stomach and still nourish the exhausted body.

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TO WAR ZONE-Australian soldiers bound for war zone take leave of relatives and friends at Sydney, en route to embarkation port. Train is chalked with jests.

At Peace

HAVANA, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .-

Czechs Hide Food

Stocks From Nazis

ing London.

privilege

were successfully hidden.

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter);-A

### As a result of the counter-offensive in the Tolhu regions on the Cheklang-Klangsu border, the Chinese have re-British Sentiments

MADRID, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—A threatening tone is used by the Spanish newspaper, "Arriba," to-day in an article attacking the British blockade and those who "within and without are trying to paralyse Spain."

After stating that thus far the Spaniards have been able to rest from their recent battle and forgive enemies who have put obstacles in CALCUTTA, Feb. 5 (Reuter).— be united and vigilant round our flag. offensive replace prudent defence if decree restoring the constitu- parallel roads running west from at home and elsewhere, are to he suspended on Tuesday morn- little opposition. The country behungry groups of an old race of against an alleged attempt to tions. improve and Spain is to be something soldiers are encamped."

allusions in press and speech during recent days to the blockade as one of other officers. the causes of Spain's food shortage.

#### U.S. CARGO FLEET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Reuter). -The House of Representatives today accepted the Senate's amend- large scale shortage of food supplies ments to the Bill for construction of for Germany has been reported to a flect of 200 cargo ships, and the Berlin by German agricultural agents Bill was forwarded to the White in Prague, according to news reachlouse for signature.

President Roosevelt recently asked The message says that last year a Congress for an appropriation, of quarter of a million pigs, calves and \$313,000,000 to cover the cost of cattle were secretly slaughtered and

Tinplate Limited Minister of Supply, Sir Andrew have been ordered as the Germans several appropriate ceremonies. meet demands for other forms of supplies to be destroyed in the panic. personally worship at the State steel, the production of tinplate would New punishments have been devised Foundation Shrine in the Imperial be progressively reduced some 25 per to prevent such sabotage, the least Palace. - (3) industry had recently been operating, six months' imprisonment.

### BENGHAZI Little Opposition

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

H.Q., Middle East, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- The Italian retreat towards Benghazi is proceeding at a rate twenty or thirty miles

Concentrated bombing by the R.A.F. is causing heavy casualties. With the troops are hundreds of Italian settlers who arrived in this region with their families only three years ago. British troops who are following close behind along two we, with our present circumstances tional guarantee of Cuba which Cyrene to Benghazi are meeting with ing when he took swift action hind the British and Benghazi is

> cresumably, the next British ob- having overcome the technical diffi-Cyrene has not been mentioned in a practical one. the British communique, it can be assumed that it has been abandoned by the Italians.

### Manchukuo Observance

HSINKING, Feb. 6 (Reuter). -Towns in Manchukuo will be at least 300,000 tons of meat were prevented from reaching Germany, beflagged to-day on the occasic Some 13,000 wagon loads of grain of the Emperor's 36th birthday. Government offices will celebrate LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—The No food census or house inspections all day. The holiday is observed by Duncan, announced that in order to fear that this would cause more In the morning the Emperor will

### India's Voice Will Be Heard

New . All-World Radio NEW DELHI, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—An order has been placed in England for a 100 kilowatt transmitter for the All-India Radio. The transmitter, which will be one of the most powerful in the world, will be installed in

The preliminary work such as selecting a site, etc., is progressing and it is expected that the new station which will be audible all over the world, will be used for broadcasts to Europe, Africa, the Far East and the Middle East.

### "REUTER" HEAD RETIRES

quarter of a century, and having necessary. Germany could have completed 40 years of service with dropped 2,000 bombs a day on Lonthe Company, Sir Roderick Jones, don, and we could have given no who succeeded Baron de Reuter in reply. 1915, has resigned his postilon as Chairman and Managing Director.

Industrials were rather heavy and home-rails had a pause, but Kaffirs were steadily held. Oils occasionally

mproved. Japanese bonds were inclined to harden and speculative buying o European bonds was again evidence. Wall Street was firm.

To Replace Lord Lloyd son shelters. LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter)—The question of a successor to Lord Lloyd who died yesterday, is complicated by the facet that besides being Secretary for the Colonies he was also Leader of the House of Lords.

The only other Secretary of State in the House of Lords is Viscount Cranbourne, Dominions Secretary, and he is a response.

and he is a newcomer.

In some quarters the suggestion is made that Lord Harlech, who is now one of the Civil Defence Commissloners, will be recalled to take over both positions, but others suggest that the Duke of Devonshire is in the

running. Constitutionally there must be two Secretaries of State in the House of Lords so the present vacancy must be filled by a Peer.

### SERVANT TO RICH WIFE

Mr Milbourne Silvester, Stamford Brook, W., who gave up his position as manager of licensed premises to do the housework for his rich wife, was left £1 a week by her will. He applied in the Chancery Division recently under the Inheritance (Family Provision) Act, 1938, to increase the amount to £5 a week.

His counsel said he was 42 when the marriage took place nearly 27 years ago. He lived on amicable terms with his wife at Hove, until her death last February. She had no servant and the husband; besides doing all the housework and besides doing all the housework, attended to her during several Illnesses, as she refused to have a nurse.

Mrs Silvester left about £ 19,000. She gave certain legacies, annuities of £104 to her sister and brother, and the residue to the National Lifeboat Institution, Dr Barnardo's Homes and the Church Army. Mr Justice Farwell directed that Mr Silvester should have an addltional £3 a week, making in all £4

### WELDING METAL TO GLASS

Welding metal to glass, a process which for years has been the dream of scientists all over the world, has at last been perfected-by a British firm.

"The soldering of metal to glass," said an official of the firm at St Helens, Lancashire, "has

The article follows a number of chiefs of the armed forces and minus of the Benghazi railway is toughened glass and aluminium, and jective. Though Appolonia, near culties of spraying, the process is now

"It has already been used for making electric heaters by spraying aluminium in the form of wire in a zig-zng pattern on to the specially heated glass. These 'glass-heaters' have been tested over a long period and have emerged satisfactorily. "The process is also being used for soldering metal discs or bolts on to

### Upportunity Missed By Hitler

Speaking at Ipswich recently, Sir Nevile Henderson, former Ambassador in Berlin, said: "I think the one person who regretted Munich more than anyone else was Hitler. He thought he had missed an opportunity, and I think he did."

Mr. Neville Chambenlain, Sir-Neville said, tried to do his utmost

critics of Mr Chamberlain realize that on September 28, 1938, we did not possess any Spitfires, we had only one or two experimental Hurricanes, and only seven modern A. A. LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—After guns for the defence of London, out being head of "Reuter" for the lust of 400 estimated as the minimum

"I would like to ask Mr Chamberluin's critics, realizing what cards he held in his hand, what they could STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—The
Stock Exchange to-day made a
downward drift and was dull but
closed steadier under the leadership
of gilt-edged securities which rallied
on renewed institutional buying.
Industrials were rather heavy and

### Electrocuted In Shelter

Mr Ernest Wallace Martin, Woolwich Borough Council Electrical Engineer, said at an inquest recently that the council Devonshire Or Harlech did not encourage people to in-

> The current should be reduced to 20 or 50 volts through a transformer which could be bought for 10s. or 15s.
>
> No electricity of ordinary supply voltage should be used in an Anderson shelter because of the damp. Boxer's Death

A verdict of "Accidental death" due to an ineffective cable was recorded on Patrick Sheehan, aged 34, of Anglesea Road, Woolwich, who had been an Irish boxing champion

for three years. Sheehan was one of a party of council workmen who were concreting his shelter which had become flooded. It was stated that he either tried to wrench an electric cable from the ground or grasped it to save himself when he slipped.



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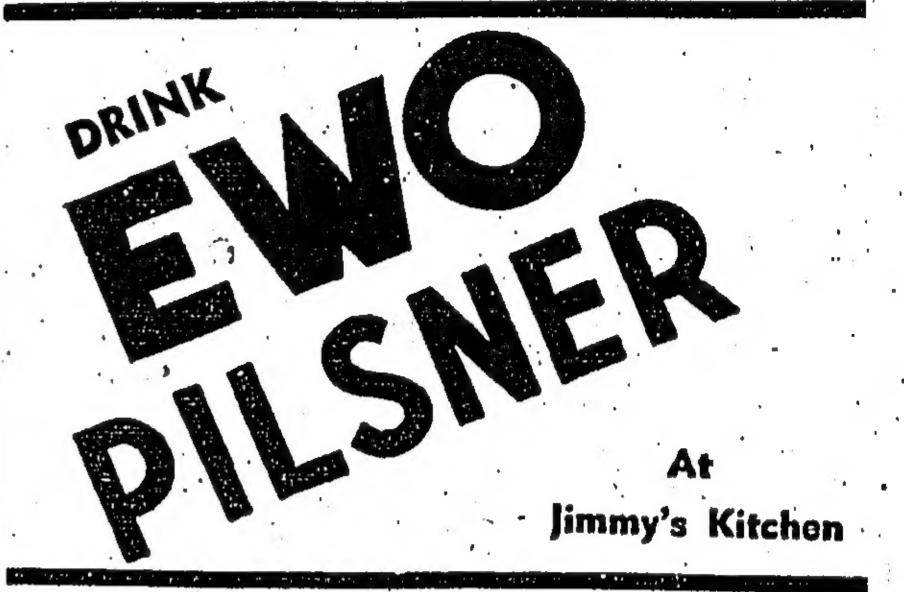
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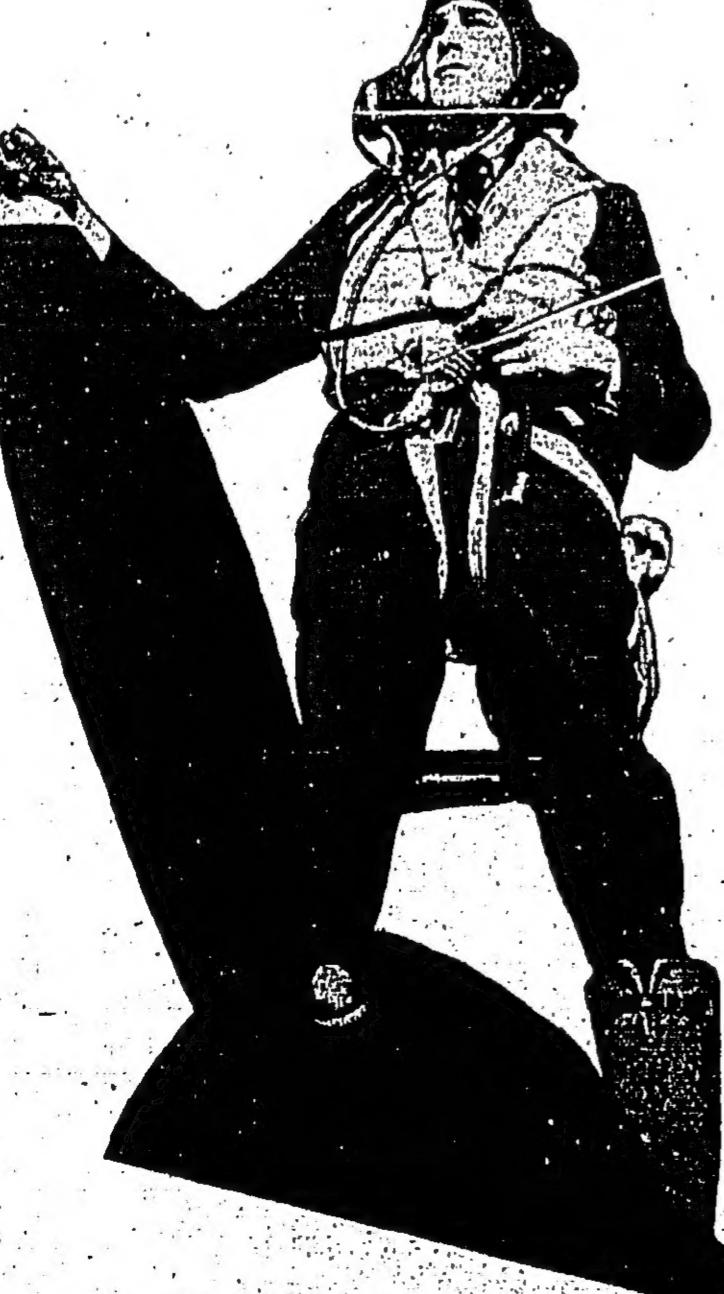
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## "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

### DUTIES OF WING HALF BACKS

### Special Comments On Left Flank Defender

IN DEFENCE, the first duty of a wing half is to mark the outside forward; to stand constantly between him and the ball and endeavour to "freeze" him out of the game. Theoretically, a left half could play a useful defensive game for his side without once touching the ball, provided the outside right did not touch it either.

Most attacks develop through suppose that the opposing inside-right has the ball and is just crossing the half-way line. The left back should come in to tackle him, and the left half should run away, for the wing man, for whom he is responsible, is also running away. He should never go in to tackle the inside man as long as the back is unbeaten. And this Police "A" understanding between the backs and the halves is the foundation of good

defence. The inside right, when tackled may fails to intercept the ball, he should Sunday, emerging worthy wintackte the winger across the body, holding the stick in his left hand and using the point to play the ball. It

Should the winger get awaypursue him. It is, as a rule, better for the back to stay in the middle state. and for the half to go after the winger and try to hamper his movements or hurry his centre.

The worst thing for the half to do is to sheer off to the edge of the circle, where he can do nothing to stop the centre and merely unsight his own backs.

#### Left Wing Altack

becomes the last line of defence, for his back is bound to be drawn across to cover, and when he is beaten, the forward who reaches the circle should find himself challenged by the left half, who has, on this occasion, the advantage of a forward measure adopted by the home team.

There should be continual passing in defence from the backs to the left half, and if the ground is good, from the half to the backs. The goalkeeper can also clear to the halves with advantage. When he is expecting a pass, the left half should swing out towards the touch line.

#### In Attack

and support their forwards, and Souza. not attempt to teach them to dribble. Many a good opening is lost through this temptation of giving just one

lf the opposing right half knows his job, the only way in which the left half can reach his wing forward is to run inwards for a few paces and then hit to the corner flag. The left half can usually see his

inside forward and should give him the ball on the forehand and not on the heel; A quick hit is easier to take than play of the season.

a flick shot. More often it is better to try and reach the inside right. The cross pass opens up the game, additional reason for passing in good and makes gaps in the defence.

#### The Cross Shot

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little time in footwork, which is an covered his wing.

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#### Police "A" Maintain Fine Record

THE GUARDIANS of the Law retained their unbeaten pass to the wing, and if the left half record at Boundary Street last ners from their match with Khalsa by 1-0. The ground is quite possible to do this without was a little slippery, but considering the rain during the week, it was in very good

> Both sides were evenly matched, and play was even throughout the first period, although Police "A" had considerably more scoring apportunities. However, after 15 minutes' play, Teja Singh gave his side the

lead with a lucky goal. The home team held on to this lead like grim death, but it was in the second half that Khalsa's ap-I ing left wing, then the left half it was robust rather than skilful defence work that prevented the latter from equalising.

in the last 20 minutes, played excellent hockey which contrasted tory as regards the attack. greatly with the scrappy defensive

Praise, however, must go to the Police intermediate line, Leslic, to a stand-still, kept the visiting which hit cleanly.

Parker and Brown were the best better than they have done for some TN attack, half-backs should feed occasions by the fine goal-keeping of

#### . Slow Failing

TATIONALSA, though displaying allround superiority, failed to score through slowness against a quicktackling defence, for it is essential that forwards must get rid of the ball at the first opportunity, G. Singh was a live wire, but was too closely watched to be dangerous. Hassan did some fine work as pivot, and Souza, in goal, gave his best dis-

#### Making An Opening

inside right is the chief reward SHOULD the left half see no for-for the left half, into whom every- should run with the ball to make an body centres. The cross shot from opening. The nearer he is to the the left, like the off drive in cricket, opposing circle the more he should

It is important for him now to find All hits from left to right take a n man for if he is beaten he has un-

Yourieff and Waldron (Y.M.C.A.) tackling A. E. P. Guest (Interporters) in the trial match last Saturday. Parker (Interporters) waiting in the background.-Ming Yuen.

### INTERPORTERS ACTION

### Selectors' Difficulties Still Unsolved

THE PRACTICE MATCH held during the week-end Tr an attack develops on the appear proach work was far superior, and against the European Y.M.C.A., when a draw of 2-all resulted, was not so satisfactory as had been expected. One might sum up the exhibition as being reasonably satis-The visiting forwards, especially factory concerning the defence, but distinctly unsatisfac-

Gurbachan Singh, at inside of W. A. Reed, the Interport defence

To begin with, these Saturday forwards, and, playing considerably games are a crazy idea. Firstly because it is impossible to field a full weeks, were only stopped on several Interport XI as, some of the better players are engaged either at cricket or football league fixtures, and The backs, Bond and Gonsalves, Interport team as official umpires. secondly because the players that are quite a reliable pair, though their The latter will be making his debut participate in them are not going all covering of each other at times left as an Interport official, and I wish

> in trim for tough League matches. The two may rise to the occasion on easy task. have these practice games during not been misplaced. the week, when a full side can be

#### . Lapses in Attack

TETERAN GUEST, as leader of the keepers. attack, was slow, and Parker, at inside left, though neat with hi passing, did not impress as far as speed was concerned. Brown made quite a useful left winger, and doubt if anyone could replace him in that position.

The G. Singh-Smith combination on the right flank was a failure. way, and his anticipation was poor, The former was never sure of himself and was too well marked by Waldron to be dangerous.

In view of the poor displays given by Smith and Lt Ross in the recent trials, I would like to nominate Lt Coal, of the Rajputana hit and is very fast on the wing. of Ernie Fowler as inside left. These players, in my estimation, will speed up the attack. My for-

#### RECREIO CRICKET

The following will represent Club de

right, accomplished some useful gave a good account of themselves. Police intermediate line, Leslie, work, but on the whole the pass- of the intermediates, and W. M. excellent work. They put up ing movements of the forwards Whitley at left half, was more cona grand do-or-die defence and in were far from fluent, partly be- sistent than Tony Alves, who appearthe closing stages, though played cause of the stout "Y" defence, ed in the second, half. The last late and the rainy weather might set named player relies too much on de- in. fensive tacties alone, whilst Whitley is a better attacking half back.

My selections would be Marques, W. A. Reed and N. Whitley.

cut as next morning they are to be much to be desired. One hopes that him the best of luck in his non-too-As the evenings are becoming the day in question, and show that longer, it would be advisable to the confidence of the Selectors has

> to justify his inclusion. I hope he underestimate his capabilities. He will do so in his final exhibition. On his day he is one of our most brilliant

I believe the Selectors are to try a new attack next Saturday, and my selection as stated above would never disgrace the Colony.

### Random Jottings

Selectors' Dilemma

AS THE SELECTORS nominated 17 players after the trials were held, they now find themselves in a strange predicament with regard to the formation of the Colony attack. With the poor selected material they have in hand it is obvious that two very important positions in attack still remain undecided—these are the right wing and inside left,

I hear from a reliable source that Capt. Kampta Pracad- and 2/Lt Ross of the Punjable, who are now in camp, are doubtful as to whether they may be able to make the trip

In these circumstances, the Selectors could call on Lt Cool and E. Fowler to fill the vacancies. These two will undoubtedly strengthen the attack and solve the problem.

A further practice game is to be held next Saturday and as some drastle changes must be made I would ask the Selectors to bear these two names in mind. .

IT was broadly commented in Police circles last Sunday that U. B. Souza is at present the best goal-keeper in the Colony. After his splendid exhibition for Khalsa against the Police, I don't for a moment doubt the statement.

However, it is interesting to note that there was at least one Selector present at last Sunday's game to witness Souza's fine display,

MACAO, I understand, have suggested a date in April for he coming Interport. As the soccer Interport is to be played on the same day as the hockey, the Hockey Association is reluctant to accept this date, and have, I believe, suggested Sunday, February 23.

I hope Macao will agree, to the H.K. proposal, as April is rather too

A T the last meeting of the Umpires A Association, it was decided by the Committee that Mr K. Hussain and Mr Tyas are to accompany the

LE L. OZORIO is mentioned in Portuguese circles as being very fortunate to be selected for the Inter-Benwell, to my knowledge, has yet port. One must not for 'n moment might not have secured a position in his Club team, but his two displays in the trials gave the Selectors food for thought.

> It is just how one shapes in the trials, and "Ozo" did his stuff, as far as the Selectors were concerned.

### on the right flank was a failure. The latter was never in position for the accurate passes which went his better Back Division Gives Club Rugby Win

LEADING 3-0 AT the interval, a fairly strong Club Rifles. He is tall and has a hefty A team trounced Navy A a goal and three tries (14) to I would also suggest the inclusion nil in a rugby game on the Club ground yesterday.

Club had a vastly superior will speed up the attack. My forward line would then be Brown, E. Fowler, G. Singh, Guest and Lt Coal (left to right).

Sound Defence

back division which made all the difference, Honeywill being the only Navy back to give anxiety. Wilson was reliable at full-back but was beaten by superior speed

Morgan was the weak link in the attack and dropped many passes with the line swinging into action. Clemo was a hard working scrum-half and played behind a sound pack very capably led by Walkden. Castleton, but was beaten by superior speed A PART from M. H. Hassan, who and he lacked defensive support APART from M. H. Hassan, who and he lacked defensive support between all very much in the picture, Needham in particular, being in front. Gracie was fairly dan always well up with the ball and gerous at right-wing until he scoring a picture try,

Lavalle, who appeared for the Service to the ball for a smarf unconverted The following will represent Club de Recreio juniors in a League Cricket match against. Craigengower juniors on Saturday at Happy Valley, at 2 pm. E. A. R. Alves (Capt.). A. E. Noronha. E. A. R. Alves (Capt.). A. E. Noronha. P. M. N. de Silves, H. A. Barros, F. J. Remedios, A. J. M. Prata, M. A. Remedios, J. A. Soares, B. T. Gosano, A. H. Remedios, L. A. Remedios,

Many Dropped Passes

Clemo payed the way for the first shortly before the interval.

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score when he punted shead from a scrum on the 25, yard line near the touchline and Needham raced Wilson Recreio juniors in a Lengue Cricket side, found conditions against him and try, Early in the second; half

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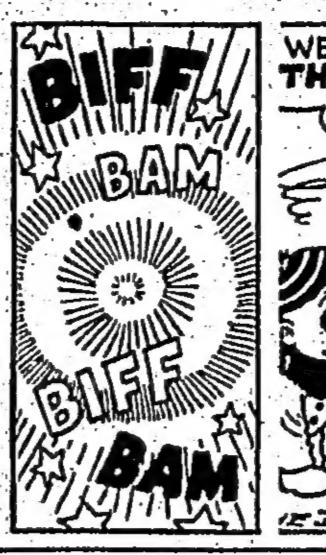
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SWING STUFF FOR NAVY-The American Navy now follows the Army in including dance classes as part of extra-curricular activities. Above, members of U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen School aboard training ship Illinois, New York City, learn conga under the direction of professional, instructresses.

Hilda's visitor was one of a party

Recently some of the workers

20,000 Parts

was going on.

a great door was raised.

### R.A.F. Officers See Spitfires Made

HILDA BROWN, 22-year-old worker of a Spitfire factory, looked up from her bench and saw an RAF officer watching her. A shop steward introduced "So you see, the more Spitfires we the officer to Hilda.

Then, of R.A.F. officers paying a return shook hands. quietly, "Excuse me, please, visit. I'll get on with my work, but I Recently

can talk as well." visited an R.A.F. station to see the machines in action. This time the Then Hilda had a surprise. The R.A.F. came to see how they were shop steward told her that her visitor had won the D.F.C. and had shot down 17 German machines with one

of the Spitfires she was helping to Shot Down 30

"You're making a pip of a machine," the officer told her. "We want more of them.

"One day when I was up there Behind it was a glistening new

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: To-day's market was quiet and the volume of business done was negli-

Buyers Bank of East Asia \$76 Conton Ins. \$210 Union Ins. \$410 H.K. Fire Ins. \$165 Electric "O" \$40.25 Entertainments \$7

Sellers Hotels \$3.60 Trams \$18.30 Ropes \$9.10

Watsons \$11.15 Sales Ropes \$9.10/9

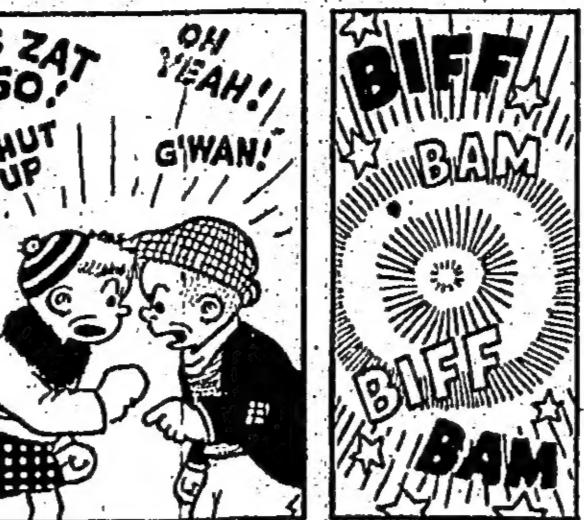
CAPT. E. DANGERFIELD CAl'T. E. D'Alder Cantal Company Captain Edward Dangerfield, R.N., Anonymous Anonymous Sun Life Assurance Co., of Canada 7 "Wayfoong Philatelists" (third dona-They were shown how 20,000 parts are assembled into one fighter plane. after four months' illness, at the age of 41, was formerly in Hongkong as Each visitor was accompanied by a skilled worker, who explained what Fleet Wireless Officer with the China Squadron. He was a specialist in

The climax of the visit came when signals and wireless, and one of the youngest officers of his seniority. Mrs J. C. Dinnendyk (monthly donation)
While in the Colony he rode on Some Members of the Hongkong were 60 of us and we came across Spitfire, ready to be wheeled out to several occasions at race meetings at Happy Valley.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

### 'Floating Islands' For German Flyers

At the height of the winter storms which paralysed mutual bombing raids on Britain and western Europe, the Germans have sown "floating islands" complete with beds, food, first aid medicines and tobacco in the channel and North Sea for use by aviators who are forced down at sea.

These enormous lifebelts have been placed, according to the paper, at regularly intervals along routes generally used by German places on bombing missions to and from England.

. The "islands" consist of large tower buoys which contain comfortable shelter. Inside each tower are four beds, clothing, food, medicines and tobacco. There are signal flags and flares to enable the stranded airmen to call for help. Extending out from each tower are rubber tubes which are use tentacles to enable the pildts who are forced down to steer as close as possible to the "islands."

Regular Patrol

At the height of their raids or England the Germans use scaplanes to fly regular patrol above the channel to dive and pick up crews of planes which were forced down in the water.

Those stranded crewmen who can reach islands can be taken off by fast motorboats which regularly visit and re-stock the buoys every 24

The "Paris Soir" said the German pilots carry a chemical product with strong colouring qualities which can create a big blot of contrasting colour to sea water. The blot is visible to planes at an altitute of 25,000 feet and guides relief planes to sinking bombers.

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Bowlers, Hongkong Club (second Mr & Mrs A. P. Pereira (eighth Miss Cecile B. Robinson (sixth donation) ..... 100

Helena May Function A Bridge and Mahjong Drive in aid of the South China Morning Post Bomber Fund was held yesterday at the Helena May Institute, under the auspices of the Council. It is under-stood that over \$350 was collected in the course of the afternoon.

#### Bishop Valtorta Near Waichow

Concern is being felt at the pos-sibility of Mgr H. Valtorta, Bishop of Hongkong being stranded in the Walchow vicinity, the scene of Japanese activities. Mgr Valtoria went to Walchow on

Tuesday, accompanied by several priests, in connection with his duties, and has not yet returned.

#### Manila Announces Cholera Restrictions

Dr H. F. Smith, chief quarantine officer for the Philippines, has reestablished the Cholera, restrictions on passengers arriving at Manila and other Philippine ports from China coast, effective at once, in view of the report that cholera was still prevalent at Hongkong on January 27, says the Manila Bulletin.

Last week he lifted the cholera restrictions on all passengers, exceptling third class passengers who remained subject to quarantine,

#### PYRAMIDS ARE SANDBAGGED

million tons of solid masonry would need thousands of tons of high explosive to damage it, this precaution nounced of Mr Roy Umberto Silva-has been taken to protect the Netto Danenberg office assistant, and remnants of the original cosing at the Miss Cormen Maria da Silva, of Sal

### Shanghai Meeting

Japanese Refrain From Voting

Shanghal, Feb. 5. The meeting of ratepayers which ended so dramatically a fortnight ago was resumed to-day when foreign taxpapers defeated the Japanese amendment designed to emasculate the Council-sponsored bill whereby the International Settlement taxes will be subject to a surcharge of 40 per cent.

Only 30. Japanese attended the meeting and all refrained from voting. The vote-which Hayashi originally sponsored-was estimated at 800 to three, the dissentients being for-

elgners of undetermined nationality. The meeting was resumed amic stringent police precautions, including the presence of several members of the Japanese Consular police. They had detailed instructions to take every step to protect the life of the Council

Mr W. J. Keswick, who again appeared as Chairman, had his injured arm in a sling.

Foreign voters turned out in large numbers, despite Japanese indications that their voters would not attend. The foreign Press, prior to the meeting, warned foreigners that A total of \$1.571,309.57 was reached the Japanese announcement of non-yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated attendance was possibly only a ruse by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the designed to discounted designed to discourage foreign attendance and that the Japanese might hold a majority if the Japanese attended in full force while many forelgners were absent.

It is estimated that 5,000 police, including the Russian Regiment and many plainclothesmen, were among the crowd as well as a riot squad especially trained in handling mobs. The amendment, which was de-

feated provided for no increase in taxation but a radical reform in the taxation system in addition to a loan from the Yokohama Specie Bank with which to meet the immediate cash shortage. The amendment would have revised the present tax system whereby foreigners are assured of a voting majority, due to their larger investments than the Japanese, although foreign nationals are numerically below the Japanese,-United Press.

According to Reuter the voting was 7,055 to five.

### Gunner Goes To Prison Sold Army Secrets To Japanese

Announcing its decision in the trial of Gunner Frank Gardner, 24, conducted on January 15, a court martial to-day sentenced Gardner to five years imprisonment and dismissal from the Army in disgrace.—United

Gardner was accused of communicating information useful to an enemy to Sh-nozaki the Japanese who was recently sentenced to three and a half years' gool under the Official Secris Art: The defeace desiared that Gardner was a weak-minded soldier who fell to the temptations of casy money and had been a very apt tool in Shinozaki's hands, falling an easy prey to his wiles.

#### Y.M.C.A. Dance For Servicemen

A dance exclusively for the men of the Services to be held at the Y.M.C.A., Sallsbury Road, to-morrow, promises to be a great success.

Commodore A. C. Collinson and

Brigadier A. Peffers have promised to attend and a number of women have accepted invitations. The very popular dance band of the Royal Scots is providing the

The great pyramid of Cheops has will continue to 12.30 a.m., Tickets been sandbagged. Although its five at \$1.50 each, include refreshments.

The forthcoming wedding is an-

### Monster Raffle

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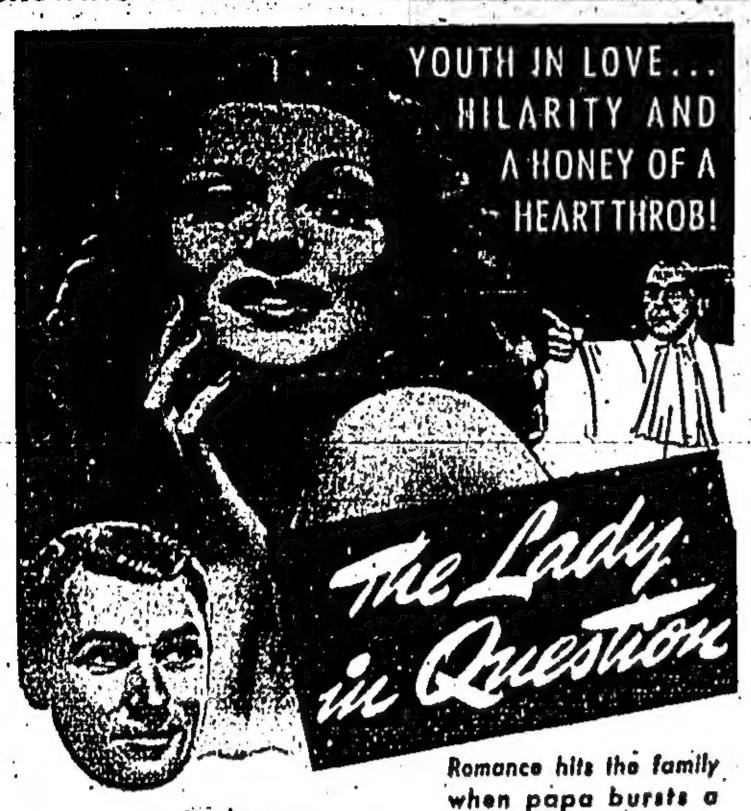
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### Bombed Giraffe

London's Zoo in Regent's Park has been bombed. So, too, has Whipsnade. But both are carrying on.

Casualties at Regent's Park spur-winged goose died of shock.

were one Barbary sheep, killed One of the bombs at Regent's by shrapnel, and a fish.

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### Gene Tunney, Fined, Jumps Court Window

Gene Tunney pleaded guilty in Stamford, Conn., Court recently to a charge of falling to report the killing of a dog by his car, paid a \$15 fine and costs and then jumped out of a window of the courthouse to the ground eight feet below.

He disappeared in the direction of the railway station, apparently not wishing to discuss the case any further.

The dog was a \$500 greyhound belonging to Mrs W. F. Johnstone wife of a Petroleum Heat &

Power Co. executive.
Tunney did not say a word during the court proceedings, and, when asked how he pleaded, allowed his attorney, Matthew E. Hanna Jr., to speak for him.
"Mr Tunney pleads guilty,"

Fined, Tunney walked to the clerk's desk, handed over the money and then made his spectacular exit.

#### Italian Targets Peppered

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patrols were active and two Italian machines were shot down. An enemy flying boat anchored off Tolmetta was destroyed and an enemy bomber crashed at Appolinia. Over Eritrea

A fighter squadron of the South African Air Force has had repeated successes in supporting the army offensive in Eritrea. It attacked the landing ground near Azoza, where five Italian machines, already bombed, were set on fire.

During an engagement in Asmara alreraft of the same squadron intercepted enemy fighters and shot down one. Another was machine-gunned on the ground and destroyed.

At Teranni, four machines were observed burnt out on the landing

ground, while three others, in an un-serviceable condition due to air attacks, were captured at Barentu. In addition, R.A.F. bombers raided a number of military objectives in

Motor transport was set on fire on the Metemma-Gondar road, and between Asmara and Keren a motor convoy was attacked. The acrodrome at Gura was raided

and three direct hits were registered on the hangars, causing much

ROAD

Motor transport was attacked at Makale and three Italian machines were destroyed on the ground and others were damaged. Enemy fighters intercepted the R.A.F. bombers but the raid was successfully completed without damage to the British aircraft.

South Abyssinia In southern Abyssinia, aircraft of the South African Air Force continued to support the army and one fighter pilot alone shot down three Italian planes.

Malta Raided

Enemy aircraft raided Malta yesterday but were intercepted by British fighters and at least three Hallan—machines—were—shot—down. Others were severely damaged. Some slight damage was caused to

With the exception of one bomber and one fighter, the British alreraft returned safely from all these opera-

#### Willkie Lands At Lisbon

Returning To America LISBON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—Mr Wendell Willkie arrived by air this afternoon from England on his way back to the United States.

The Douglas airliner that brought him landed at the Cintra acrodrome behind a stationary Junkers machine with a swastike painted on it. The. liner taxled past it and stopped in

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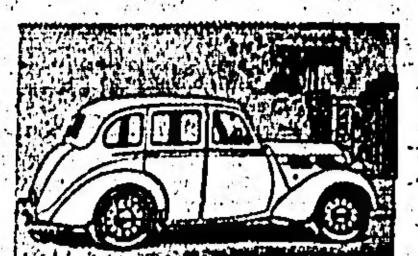
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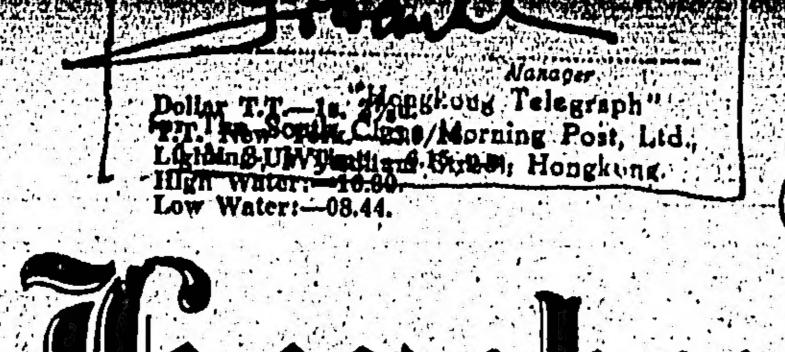
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# HITLER ULTIMATU TO VICHY REPORTED:

LONDON, FEB. 5 (REUTER) .- HITLER HAS INFORMED VICHY THAT A "COMPLETE AND RADICAL SOLUTION OF THE FRANCO- WASTER GERMAN PROBLEM MUST BE FOUND AND PUT INTO EFFECT BEFORE THE END OF FEBRUARY," ACCORDING TO A DESPATCH FROM THE Titlawhank Sheungtsun FRENCH FRONTIER TO "AFI," THE INDEPENDENT FRENCH AGENCY.

The Vichy Government is understood to be still trying to play for time to avoid a definite "Yes" or "No," but this time the German demands appear to be in the nature of an ultimatum.

## Planes Raids Swiss radio.

Britain Visited & Convoy Attacked

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).— German planes were reported over northeast and southeast England, East Midlands and East Anglia to-day. Spitfires shot down a German Heinkel in flames over. Margate and the crew was killed.

From Folkestone, it was reported that scores of R.A.F. planes participated in the sweep during the length of which it is assumed they penetrated, far

Heavy explosions were heard from the direction of Pas de Calais after which clouds of smoke were visible above the sea haze off the southeast coast. Exploding bombs were heard a considerable distance off the Kent

It is reported that three German bombers were shot down into the sea southeast coast.

ed that a German plane crashed in the vicinity of Schule, County Cork Few Raiders Reach U.K.

though there has been some enemy war supplies. air activity over the east and southeast coast to-day, very few enemy alreraft have flown inland, according to the Air Ministry.

Bombs were dropped at a point in north-cast Scotland and at a place in Kent, but these did no damage and caused no casualties. British fighters shot down enemy bomber in the morning.

Night Alarm LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—At 8 p.m. there was an air raid warning in the London area. Earlier, the anti-TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Aeroplanes For China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Knox announced to-day that China have feller into Greek hands. has arranged for the purchase of 100 American aeroplanes. They had captured another important height on own beautiful handwriting. The been seeking 500.

No information on to-day's French Cabinet meeting has been forthcoming. The Toulouse radio merely said rau LOSE that it was "very important."

Meanwhile Admiral Darlan will probably return to mesuncil Paris either during to-night or to-morrow morning, according to well-informed circles in Vichy quoted by the

NAZI RADIO THREATENS

meeting this afternoon to hear Admiral Darlan's report of his parley with the Germans in Paris, German pressure was again applied through the voice of the Stuttgart radio.

### BRITISH ASSETS IN AMERICA

Senator Byrne. Refuted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- The Treasury has notified A communique issued after the the Senate Foreign Relations meeting, according to the German Committee that three large British-owned industrial conwhile attacking a convoy of the cerns - Lever Brothers, the he had had in Paris during the last American Viscose Corporation few days. Subsequently the Ministers From Dublin, it is officially report- and the Dunlop Tyre Company- deliberated on general policy." as well as smaller private holdand was completely wrecked. Five ings, were included in the list of members of the crew were killed and assets which the British Governthe sixth member seriously injured. ment gave the Administration to show that it would soon outrun the Germans for them to have the LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).-Al- its dollar exchange for buying use of the French fleet and to occupy

in a letter to Senator Byrne which re- quarters here. futed a statement made on Tuesday by General Robert Wood, Chairman

General Wood said that he did not willing to accede, believe that British interests in such large companies as those mentioned and in cotton plantations and other holdings, were listed.

Greeks Keep Up

Pressure

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).-The Greeks are maintaining pressure all along the Albanian front. Muny WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP) .- The prisoners have been captured and yesterday I received the per-Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank great quantities of war material After fierce attacks, the Greeks

the Klisura front.

## Mediterranean

Battleship of Mediterranean Fleet, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .-Undeterred by the new threat from the skies, Britain's powerful eastern Mediterranean battle fleet has once again put to sea. Taking up the gauntlet flung down by the Lustwasse on the decks of the aircraft carrier Illustrious in an epic seven-hour duel this time," he added: last month, Commander-in-Chief Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham issued a stirring signal to all ships that "Italian or German, these pests must be shot out of the sky."

challenge has failed to hinder war into the enemy's camp, less).—The generosity of the people fleet activities. Certain units ready to make or to seek an of Fort Jameson, Northern Rhodesia ongagement. mission in the central Mediter— In the fourth day of the present of a cinema van for the use of A.A. voyage, the British challenge has not gunners in the U.K. The van, which rancan and light forces along the been accepted. The fleet has com- will take amusement into many Libyan coast have maintained pleted covering operations unevent- lonely gun emplacements, was hand-

The Gorman and Italian air threat, the fleet is carrying the

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).-While the Vichy Cabinet was

In a broadcast in the French language, the German announcer. expressed himself pessimistically about the chances of an improved understanding between Vichy and Berlin. "If," he stated, "the position re-mains as at present or changes for

the worse as it seems likely to do, Germany will have to be on her guard and will be obliged to require facilities from France and impose much more severe peace terms." Darlan Reports

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).-The French Cabinet meeting under Marshal Petain to-day lasted two hours, ending at 3.20 p.m. G.M.T.

official news agency, was confined to the statement that "Admiral Darlan reported on the conversations which

Why Laval Lost Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .-Laval lost his post in the Petain Government last December because he had completed negotiations with the French naval base at Bizerta, according to information received from This information was made public Europe and well-informed diplomatic

On Laval's return to the Cabinet it is learned from the same source of the Board of Sears, Roebuck and Berlin is demanding the fulfilment of the agreement but Petain is un-

### Chiang Sends Greetings To Currie

U.S. Envoy Interviewed

"On arrival at the airport sonal greetings of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek written in his message was handed to me by agitation. the Generalissimo's personal representative, Dr .. Hollington Tong," revealed Mr Laughlin Currie, President Roosevelt's special envoy to Chungking during a Press conference in the American Consulate General to-

The message was written in "Needless to say I feel very deeply honoured, and the gesture may per-

haps be interpreted as typical of the extremely close and cordial relations existing between the two countries n

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## **OPERATIONS**

This map illustrates in detail the location of the latest Japanese drive in southeastern Kwangtung which was preceded by the landing of new troops in the Bias Bay area this week. Latest reports 'reveal that Tamshui has been captured and Shayuchung in Mirs Bay, occupied.



### Nazi Coast Bases Shattered By R.A.F. in Latest Aerial Attacks

Special to the "Telegraph".

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—A strong force of R.A.F. bombers protected by layers of scouting fighter planes carried out a daylight sweep of the snowbound coast of France this afternoon.

### ITALIAN TARGETS PEPPERED

CAIRO, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .---Bomber aircraft of the R.A.F. yesterday made repeated raids on Barce, Berka, Benina and preparing for an invasion. The Italian lines of communication to Straits were sunny after a snow Benghazi.

Between Maraua and Barce, motor transport was heavily attacked and much damage was caused. The Barce railway station was also raided and three direct hits were registered on the .track near .the station. Hangars were hit at Berka and

The R.A.F. communique from the Middle East announcing these operations says that British fighter TURN to Back Page, Column 5

ADVANCE

During the attack, Spitfires patrolled the Channel coast to beat off any attempt at interception. The bombers passed over the cliffs between Dover and Deal in the direction of Calais at an altitude of 5,000 feet in close formation, their wing tips almost touching.

This was the second daylight sweep by the R.A.F. in four days over the territory in which the Germans are shower at dawn.

Flames 200 Feet High The Air Ministry in a report stated that flames leaped to 200 feet after a persistent R.A.F. attack on Brest last

They revealed that the R.A.F. struck at the U-boat and Luftwaffe bases at Bordeaux where another oil store is believed to have been set aftre. The attack on Merignae acroa large fire was started at drome, which is a bomber base, Bening. the most satisfactory operations of the night."

They claimed direct hits were 'made on objectives at Dunkirk and that several bursts of fire were seen in the dock areas at Dieppe and Dunkirk.

The R.A.F. raids last night were the most widespread on a large scale during the past fortnight and included attacks on Dusseldorf and the docks at Ostend in occupied France, as well as the docks at Cherbourg. The Air Ministry admitted the loss of four R.A.F. planes. KHARTOUM, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—Some 1,500 prisoners, most of them white,

 The statement added: "Fires were seen to break out at Dusseldorf. A train in the neighbourhood burst into flames when high explosive bombs fell on two nearby rail junctions." Cherbourg was raided twice. Targets in the docks including the repair

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### Much material has been abandoned by the enemy. Italians Retreat African Fronts

the Red Sea, south of Eritrea's only railway.

MANY PRISONERS

ERITREA

CAIRO, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—Urged on by British Imperial troops, Italians in Libya are increasing the speed of their withdrawai towards Benghazi.

So far 400 stragglers have been captured says to-day's communique from British Headquarters in Cairo.

### Questions On China

Customs & Propaganda LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- A diminution of the anti-British cam-

paign in North China is indicated in the latest reports, Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said in a written reply to a question by Mr Alfred Knox regarding subordinate Japanese officials' activities. Mr Butler said that there was, however, a certain amount of press

Three Questions Mr. Knox asked:-

How much in arrears are the payments of interest to British bondholders secured on Chinese Customs? Their position in relation to the Chinese Government?

the Chinese Customs can allocate Customs revenue without interference | from the Japanese in occupied areas? Mr Butler's written statement said that apart from amount allocated for the upkeen of the Customs establishment, Customs revenue collected in occupied areas is paid into Japanesecontrolled banks, none of which remitted funds to the Inspector General for other purposes.

to suspend service loans secured on now in the United States, is proceed-Customs and British bondholders had ing satisfactorily and the Interreceived no interest since.

The communique also announces, "In Eritrea, British operations about Keren are developing successfully. Italian forces are retreating eastwards from Barentu and Biacundi and are being heavily pressed, leaving all routes littered with gear, war materials, and vehicles. In addition to those already recorded, many hundreds of prisoners have been captured

have hitherto been taken by British forces pursuing the Italians retreating towards

In Abyssinia, the British advance eastwards on the Gondor road is also progressing while in the southern area, South African troops are consolidating enemy positions recently

British patrols in Italian Somailland continued to be active in all sectors. One patrol yesterday attacked and Whether the Inspector General of captured an enemy post 45 inside the Italian frontier.

### League Of Nations Departments

Trying To Carry On

or other purposes.

Consequently the Chinese Govern- work of the Economics and Financial Kent.

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuler).—The nged merchant scamen at Belvedere, tween Hongkong and Wuchow and Kent.

Kongmoon, he was a well-known ment decided from January 15, 1939, sections of the League of Nations,

practical use of these organizations. International situation. "If I had my libel actions!

The mechanised Sudan defence force is carrying out a pursuit which began with the capture of Barentu last week-end. - In the Umm Hagar area, near the

Abyssinian frontier, large quantities of mechanised transport, some in good condition, are falling into British hands. Contact is being made with the

patriot army in the Walkait region in the north-west of Abyssinia. The enemy have laid minefields along the 90-mile road leading to Gondar from the Sudan, but British mobile units continue to make satis-

factory progress.

Italian Post Captured NAIROBI, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .-Strong native African fighting patrols have successfully attacked and captured Beles Gugani, a defended Italian post inside the Italian Somallland border, according to tonight's communique, which adds that pursuit of the enemy is being carried

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

### China Coast Old Hand, Captain Best Dies

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—Captain Abel Mardlan Best, whose death at the age of 82 was announced to-day, went to sea for over 60 years. Half of his service was off the China

Interviewed recently, he described Chinese pirates and dopesmugglers as a "picnic compared with the bulls and bears of Wall Street."

After retirement he speculated on in Hongkong by those who were conbut he was not down-hearted and cedling 1932. lived at the Royal Alfred Home for

Born in India, he came to England agure on the local water-front.

way. I'd. treat some of these continental fellers like we used to treat Chinese dope-smugglers-hang 'em,'

Waterfront Favourite \*Coptain Best is still remembered

the New York Stock Market and lost nected with West River and East his life-savings of nearly U.S.\$8,000, River shipping in the few years pre-Master of ships which plied be-

Kongmoon, he was a well-known

at the age of two and was sent to sea Although he was an old man, he was in the tough old days of 1876. He a sprightly figure and could talk for national Labour Organisation, tem- spent 30 years in the Chinese Customs hours on Chinese pirates and dopeporarily domiciled in Canada, is and skippered cargo boats running smugglers. He was a favourite with carrying on as far as possible on from Swatow to Singapore, Salgon shipping reporters of those days to and Bangkok, and retired at the ago whom, over a drink or two, he used.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign of 73. He went to England in 1932 to tell lurid tales of smugglers on HUDAPEST, Feb. 5 (UP)—The House of Commons at question time dends would not buy me a cup of tea prominent personalities. None of

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### BERS

#### Society For Protection Of Children

The Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph. Sir,-May I through the medium of your esteemed paper appeal to its many readers to give aid to a cause, which I am sure, is worthy of their consideration.

I refer to the Society for the Protection of Children. As many of your readers will recollect, Sir Atholi MacGregor, the Chief Justice of Hongkong, made a very stirring speech over the radio sometime ago asking the public to donate generously to this Society which I understand is sorely in need of funds to the extent of approximately \$28,000, to enable it to carry on for the current year. I venture therefore to suggest

through these columns, a method whereby this sum, or part of it, could possibly be raised towards helping a most deserving cause.

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Although I am fully aware that in Hongkong there are other Societies worthy of consideration yet, nevertheless. I carnestly hope that your many readers will give my suggestion their due support. ONE KEY TO ONE WAY.

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7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of

the Hour. 7.30 Marck Weber and His Orchestra and Nan Maryska (Soprana). "La Belle Helene"-Selection cels for British prisoners war in (Offenbach) .... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; My Lovely Celia

Weber and His Orchestra. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather this number. Report and Announcements. 8.03 Violin Solos.

'Abendlied (Schumann); Tarantella (Sarasate) .... Minuel Quiroga with Piano acc.; Souvenir (Drdia); Serenata, Op. 0 (Toselli)..., Vasa

Prihoda with Pinno acc. 8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 8.30 Half an hour of Light Opera

Selections. "The Sorcerer"-Selection (Sul-(Sullivan) ... . Band of H.M. Cold-Stream Guards: "The Arcadians" (Monekton); The Pipes of Pan; dled peacefully in his sleep about Aready is Ever Young .... Winnie midnight last night after a short ill-Melville (Soprano) w. Orchestra; ness. He was 61 years of age. "Student Prince"-Selection; 'The Vagabond King"-Selection... Henry Lloyd was one of the stormy petrels Croudson (Organ); "A Country of modern politics. A man of great

don Theatre Orch. 9.0 London Relay-The News and criticism was levelled at him. News Commentary.

9.30 Charlie Kunz at the Plano. 9.40 Hawalian Selections. Marimba Players: Tropical Hulas- he was appointed honorary attache at Medley: On The Dreamy Moana Constantinople and two years later Shore (Dryson).....South Sca was sent to inquire into the prospects

Islanders. 10.0 An hour of Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

Two cases of Cholera, six of Diphtheria, four of Typhold, eight tamla and the Hedjaz, carrying out of Measles, one of Chicken-pox, three his duties in constant danger of his of Meningitis, 17 of Dysentery, and life. He played a large part in 62 of Tuberculosis (one imported) securing Arab co-operation in the were reported during the 48 hours Eastern campaigns and his services ended on Tuesday. The two Cholera were rewarded with the D.S.O. and cases, one in Victoria and one in C.I.E. Kowloon were reported on Monday.

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### STIMSON CORRECTS A MISTAKE

Manchukuo Policy Of Britain

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).-In giving evidence before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations on January 29, Henry L. Stimson, the U.S. Secretary for War, made some interesting remarks about the 1.13 Dance Music by Jack Hylton policy of the British Government regarding Manchukuo. In reply to questions, he said that

Weather Forecast and Announce- his book on the subject had been far too widely and sweepingly interpreted as condemnation of the British Government, who had made a long and, to some extent, effective effort resulting in juridical condemnation of Japan by the League of Nations.

.He went into this point now only because Great Britain had so many times been mistakenly criticised, with his apparent authority, by people who

### Parcels For **Prisoners**

Reserve. Supply Sent LONDON, Feb. 5 (British Wireless).—The active assistance of British firms familiar with packing on a large scale has been secured to carry out a scheme to create a reserve of eight weeks' supply of par-

The weekly requirements are about (Monro, arr. Lane Wilson) ... . Nan 40,000 parcels and the reserve, there-Brise (Gillet).... Marck Weber and points along the route, such as Lis-(Zeller); Nightingale Song (Zeller). be available during any emergency. Nan Maryska (Soprano) w. Orch.; These weekly parcels are now Mighty Lak' A Rose (Nevin) .... taken by sea from Lisbon to Mar-Marck Weber and His Orchestra; seilles and five ships are engaged on Waltz (Lincke) .... Marek this service. Negotiations are in progress with the object of adding to

### Lord Lloyd Dead Colonial Secretary In Cabinet

Lord Lloyd, Secretary for Colonies and Leader of the House of Lords, Until comparatively recently Lord Girl"-Selection (Monckton)...Lon- ability when he espoused a cause he

London, Feb. 5.

stood by it to the end no matter what George Ambrose Lloyd was a member of the famous family of bankers. Born in 1870 he was Strange Enchantment (Loesser- | educated at Eton and Cambridge and Hollander): We'll Meet Again rowed in the Cambridge eight. After (Parker-Charles) .... Felix Mendels- leaving the university he travelled suhn's Hawaiian Serenaders w. Vocal; extensively in Asia Minor, Morocco, Waltzes-Underneath the Blue Egypt, India, Tibet and Burma, Hawaiian Skies, Sweet Hawaiian acquiring n knowledge of Arabic and Dream Girl..... The Hawalian other Oriental languages, In-1995

> of British trade in Turkey, Mesopotamia and the Persian Gulf. From 1910 to 1918 he was Unionist member for West Staffs. During the war he served as an intelligence officer in Egypt, Gallipoli, Mesopo-

In 1918 Lloyd was knighted and made Governor of Bombay where his resolute rule kept the peace during

difficult time. In May last year he joined the Government as Colonial Secretary and showed every sign of being a progressive statesmanlike Minister. He worked quietly and unassumingly probably the reason for his death, His Under Secretary was a Labour man but they worked in the closest

Although Lord Lloyd was looked Brand Stomach Powder. You take it upon as the dichard of dichards, it in milk or water and almost immediate- was left to him to bring improve- German nircraft crashed ly the "wind" disperses. Soon you are ments in Labour conditions in the morning in County Cork, it is officialyourself again, able to laugh at the Colonies which would have caused by announced. symptoms which felt like a serious ill- much controversy in pre-war days, During the recess he was appointed the sixth being badly injured. The Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is lender of the House of Lords but plane was completely wrecked. career was brought to an untimely

> Lord Lloyd's helr is his only child, Lloyd,—Reuter.

#### Canton Quarantine The British river steamer Fatshan,

which left Hongkong for Canton at 7 a.m. yesterday with 70 passengers, is expected to return on Friday, the ogents, Messrs Butterfield and Swire front. stated yesterday.

The agents also stated that in reply to their query regarding the quaranting examination at Canton, they have been informed that the stool examination for Cholera has been abandoned.

quarantine period.

## Exchange At

Demand London ......1/21/2 T.T. Bangkok .....149 1/2 T.T. Switzerland ......1001/4 BUYING 4. m/s L/C London .....1/31/2 4 m/s D/P London ..... 1/3% 4 m/s L/C U.S.A. .....24 is. 4 m/s France ......Nom. U.S. Cross rate in London 4,021/2 U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. .. 4.031/4.

## Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$ .... 30-n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$ .. 25 n. H.K. Ropes \$..........9.10/9 sa. STORES, &c. Lane Crawfords \$........... n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n. COTTON MILLS S'hai Cotton Sh. \$ ..........205 n. H.K. Entertainments 3...... b. Constructions (old) \$.....1.69 5 Constructions (new) \$......1 n.

### Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ..2/6 n. Nazi Plane In Eire

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Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..7/6 n.

Crash Landing In Bay DUBLIN, Feb. 5 (Reuter).-A Five of the crew of six were killed,

Returning To America afternoon from England on his way not force Britain's hand in Malays. back to the United States.

him landed at the Cintra aerodrome Malayan defences.-United Press. behind a stationary Junkers machine with a swastika painted on it. .The liner taxled past it and stopped in movement to secure 1,000,000 signa-

### Cinema Passes As Raffle Prizes

Pass for one person for one year, They said that they have not yet Queen's Theatre. Pass for one perbeen notified whether passengers must son for one year, Alhambra Theatre. bill stay on board for a prolonged Approximate value \$300, (General Amusements, Ltd.)

## Opposition A Glance To Lend &

More Testimony Given SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP) -Doctor Alan: Valentine, President of the Rochester University.

testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Lend and Lease Bill said he -was opposed to the measure, and charged the supporters of it with a desire to see the United States enter the war.

the measure and proposed a substitute | Kwangtung. which would (I) "further implement the speed of national defence while ensuring the continuance of American tradition, Government and the American way of life; (2) to give financial and material assistance to Britain provided Congress, in each instance, approved of each step in untional interests.

Dr Valentine expressed his hope for | Canton ......... victory, but denied this meant . that U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shangthe paramount interest of the United

States is to participate in war. Bill with "opposing a negotiated peace United-Kingdom and Straits between England and Germany," and added that the development of the polley that Britain must win "means that America will be involved in the active military efforts of a long war In Europe and probably also Asia."

#### **Britons At Liberty** In Paris Exchange Of Women Difficult

LONDON, Feb. 5 (British Wireless) .- About 2,000 British subjects are still living at liberty in Paris. This was revealed by the Foreign Under-Secretary (Mr R. A. Butler) replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day.

"They are able to obtain from the U.S. Embassy sufficient cash up to £10 per month to enable them to obtain modest board and lodging," Mr Butler added.

After mentioning International Red Cross arrangements whereby 20word messages may be sent by a person in the United Kingdom to relatives in occupied France, Mr Butler sald that although the matter was being kept very much in mind, there were grave difficulties in the way of any arrangement for exchange of German women in British hands for British women in German hands.

### No Knowledge Of

The British Overseas Airways China Lights (new) .....1.971/2 n. office in Hongkong said to-day that they had no knowledge of the con-H.K. Electrics (new) \$....40 1/4 s. clusion of an agreement for a new Macao Electrics (old) \$ .... 1734 n. flying-boat route through Deli in

Tokyo yesterday. The British route to Australia formerly possed through Koepang in Dutch Timor, the "Telegraph" under-

The Japanese recently inaugurated n flying-boat service linking Palau in the Japanese Mandated Islands with Dell, Portuguese Timor, bringing the Air Mail by sea to Bingapore to Japanese air route within about 500 miles of about three hours flight of Port Darwin, Australia's most

#### northerly naval and air base. Cordell Hull And Halifax Talk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP) .-H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1940) .:921/4 n. | Cordell Hull had an hour's general Ch Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 42/47 n. discussion on matters between the two Governments to-day.

### Ten Men Burnt To Death.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW HAVEN, Conn. Feb. 5 (UP). -Ten workmen were cremated today during a \$50,000 fire which destroyed the third floor department of the New Haven Quilt and Pad Company, which is engaged in turning out contracts amounting to \$2,000,the defence programme:

#### Japanese Warships Off Thailand Bangkok, Feb. 5.

Simultaneously with the departure to-day of the second section of the That peace mission to Tokyo, it was reliably reported that an undetermined number of Japanese warships had arrived at the mouth of the Menam river.

It is feared they have arrived so Japan can exert pressure on That-LISBON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—Mr land, but it is believed, Japan will not Travellers from Malaya report the The Douglas airliner that brought British have strengthened the Thai-SHANGHAL, Feb. 6 (Reuter) -A

> tures of Japanese who support Wang Ching-wel is under way with a total of 100,000 signatures having already been collected, says the local Japaneso press. Mr M. E. Ott, of Room 605 Holland

House, has reported to the police that between 7 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 n.m. yesterday someone broke Into his room and stole bank notes worth

### POST OFFICE

The following increased postage rates for letters will be effective as from 1st February 1941. Places in the Colony, 5 cents for each ounce or part of an ounce. British possessions, protectorates and mandated territories, 20 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or part of an ounce. China, and Macao, 8 cents for each

ounce or part of an ounce, All countries not specified above. 30 cents for the first ounce and 15 cents for each additional ounce or part of an ounce.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szechuen, Kwelchow, Hunan, Fukien Amoy and Kulangsu). Kwangsi (except Wuchow and He urged the complete rejection of Yunghslen), North and East of

> Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS Straits and Air Mall by "British Overseas Airways Service" by Sea hal, (San Francisco date, 17th 

Air Mail by "Pan-American Alrways Direct Service"-San Francisco date 5th February. ..... Feb. 12. United-Kingdom and Straits Feb. 12. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shang-

hai (San Francisco date, 24th Jun.). Java and Manila ......Feb. 14. United-Kingdom and Straits Feb. 15. Sandakan ......Feb. 17. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 11th February .....Feb. 18. Colcutta and Straits .......Feb. 18. Calcutta and Straits ..... Feb. 23

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Thursday, Feb. 6 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United-Kingdom via San Fran-(No Parcels for United-Kingdom). Note.-All Mails for United-

with or without superscription. K.P.O. & G.P.O. Parcels .......Fcb. 6, 1 p.m. Reg. .......Feb. 6, 2.45 p.m. Ord. ......Feb. 6, 3.30 p.m. Manila and Parcels only for United-Kingdom.

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G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels ..... Feb. 0, 5.00 p.m. Ord. ......Feb. 7, 8.30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7 

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Saturday, Feb. 8

connect with the "British Overseas,

Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa via Cape Town Monday, Feb. 10 H.K. Govt, 31/2% (1934) .. 921/4 n. fax and the Secretary of State, Mr Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America via San.

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rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic-

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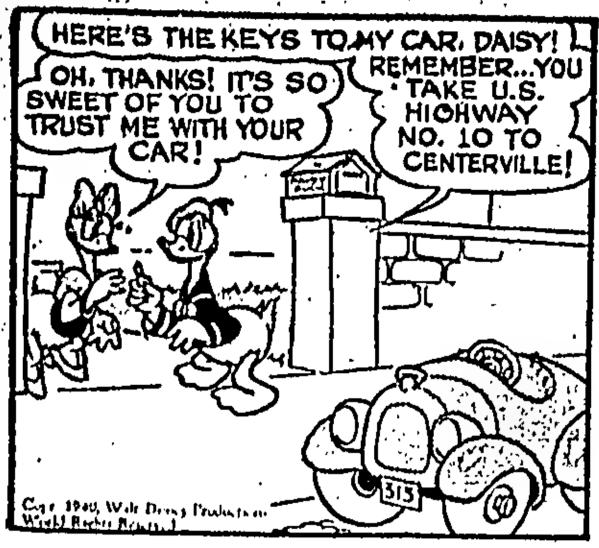
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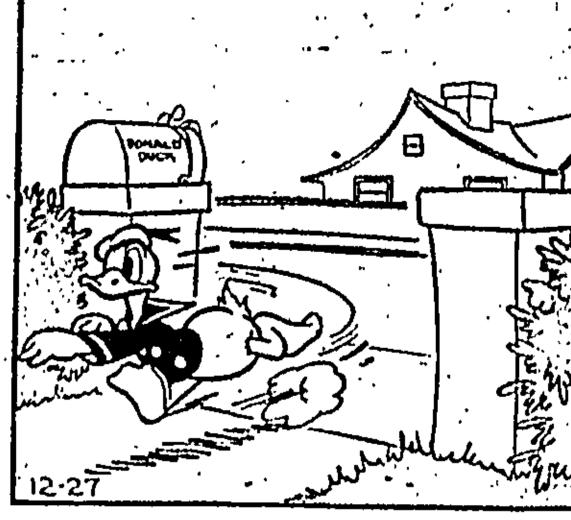
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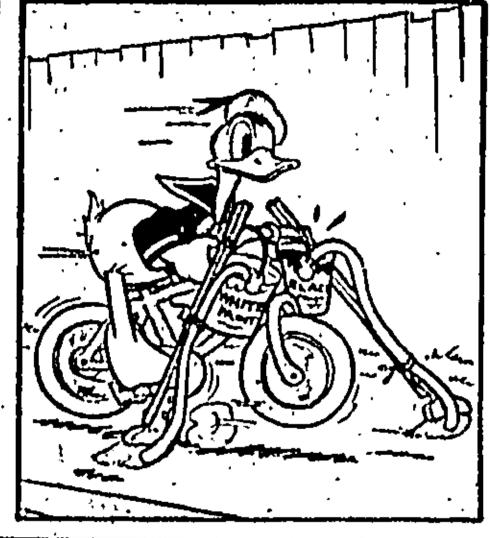
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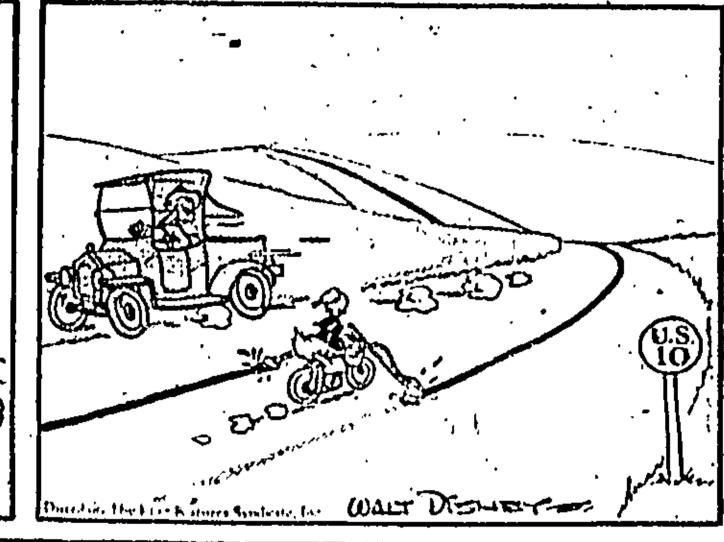
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### HOW IT FEELS TO JUMP TURKS READY THREE MILES

a successful day from my point of view, as on our third patrol, I lost my aircraft.

We were at about 21,000ft. when we got involved with a squadron of Messerschmitt 109's. They got me even before I saw them, which was very annoying, .

I first felt a curious sort of bump, and as I turned to see what was up my controls felt funny; a lot of red sparks and black smoke appeared around my feet, and a cloud of white smoke-probably glycol-began streaming back from the engine.

The aircraft began going downhill fast. I slid back the hood and began to get out; my goggles were whipped off, and my helmet began to lift up in the slip stream.

I realised I had not undone my straps, so I pulled out the retaining pin and stood up, standing on anything which came handy (the seat, the instrument panel, or the stick, I don't really know). The air seized hold of me, and there was a wrench as my oxygen tube snapped off (I had forgotten to undo it), and I shot out into the sky.

The aeroplane disappeared.

It was nice and cool falling. was head down, of course, but found the position quite comfortable. There was no sense of speed, or any feeling of falling.

I had a look at the clouds below me (they were at about

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### THE PILOT SHOT-DOWN HURRICANE

TTOW it feels to jump In from a blazing fighter plane three miles up is described here in a letter from a Hurricane pilot who had to bale out-Flying Officer Ralph Hope, a nephew of the late Mr Neville Chamberlain.

4,000-5,000ft.), and then collected the odd bits of my helmet and had a look round.

My parachute was still on my seat. Both my boots were on, and I didn't seem to have lost anything except my goggles, a handkerchief and map. They must have fallen out of the pockets in my knees when I first went upside down.

After a while I thought about pulling the rip-cord.

I seemed to have fallen a goodish way, so I pulled. The canopy streamed out, there was a hard jerk, and there I was right side up, quite comfortable, and floating slowlyoh, so slowly-earthwards...

was at about 9,000ft. to 10,000ft. then, so I had fallen about 8,000ft.-9,000ft. (from about 18,000ft.), and might have fallen farther with advantage.

When I looked up I could see the shining white canopy above me, and little silver specks having no end of a dog fight in the

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down past me with a high-pitched whine, but that was the only dis-

The parachute began to swing me about and it was not long hefore I felt sick-very sick, in fact. by the time I landed.

It was fun going into the clouds as the sun played a sort of "spectre of the brocken" effect on my shadow as I approached them. When I emerged, the countryside looked pleasantly open, and after drifting quite a way I thought saw where I should land.

Two form hands had the same idea. We were all wrong, spite of attempts on my part to avoid it. I came down in a spinney of young oak trees, pulling up short about 20ft, from the ground, hanging in my harness.

I managed to get hold of a trunk pull myself over to it, get out of the parachute harness, and climb to the ground, where .1 remained quite still until I was found.

. The Army soon took charge of me, gave me a drink and some lunch, and drove me back to my

The only damage I sustained was a hefty bruise on my right shoulder from hitting the tail as I jumped, and a brulse on my leg and a torn trouser from the somewhat unceremonlous descent through the upper branches of the oak.

Now I go about with my arm ir a sling, feeling particularly good as I have been given a week's sick

AN his first patrol, after returning to duty, Flying Officer Hope was killed-lie stayed too long in his crippled Hurricane, he stayed long enough to make sure the machine would not crash on buildings, but too long to enable him to jump to safety.

His father's photograph is now one of the cherished records of his unit. No. 605 (County of Warwick Auxiliary) Squadron of the R.A.F. Fighter Command.

# FOR BIG MOVE

ISTANBUL. ✓ERMANY'S big problem Of the moment is to keep Turkey out of the war.

To succeed in this, she must forfeit some of her aims in the Balkans.. Hitler must restrain his desire to march through Bulgaria to help his ally Mussolini in the campaign against Greece.

For Turkey has given a categorical assurance that any move from Bulgaria into Greece means that Turkey enters the war against the

Axis. I have been told that "measures of the utmost importance will be taken by Turkey in the near future."

This statement was not made by extremists, but by responsible people in legislative circles here.

#### Mobilisation

The same sources added that this should not be taken as meaning a declaration of

Turkey, to-day, is completely prepared for war in every respect. But general mobilisation is considered as unlikely for the present.

Looking at the general Balkan situation from here, it seems reasonable to assume that Germany will avoid a direct move through Bulgaria unless forced to it by a complete Italian failure.

Yet there are many competent observers who take the view that continued Greek resistance will force Hitler to Germany is known to have over a million troops concentrated in south-east Europe ready to strike. If these troops march through Bulgaria to the Greek frontier, Turkey has made it quite plain that she will oppose them.

But it is possible that Germany and Italy will collaborate in a move through Jugoslavia against Greece, and in that event Turkey's attitude is uncertain.

### Soviet Warning

Hitler may take advantage of the persistent disunity of the Jugoslavs to enter their country and progress from there to the aid of his Italian ally in Greece.

Russia's attitude to the whole Balkan situation is uncertain, but there are many reports which indicate that she wants to help the small nations against Germany.

For example, Russia is said to have given the present Greek authorities evidence of a Fifth Column plot to dethrone King George of Greece and to set up a regime more favourable to the Axis.

On this information, the Greek authorities were able to

Other reports, this time from Bucharest, say that Russia warned Bulgaria that any attempt to further German desires in the Balkans would be regarded as an unfriendly act.

Germany is said to be aware of this Russian attitude and for that reason is more likely to move through Jugoslavia to Italy's aid in Greece than through\_Bulgaria, \_

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begging for confirmation. Alf's kind eyes rested affectionately on her face, and for the first time he spoke. "That's right, old lady," he said, "In no time at all."

#### FAMILY LONDON'S LIFE IN TUBES NEAR NORMAL like a cup of tea, lady, would you?

T'M a fairly equable person, I A think, but twice recently I had moments when I could have cheerfully slain two of my fellow women. Mothers, too, they were.

The first time was when, with another journalist, I was making a tour of the London tubes to report on conditions there. A woman with a tired-eyed, pallid little boy said: "Oh, if only they'd have compulsory evacuation. His brother is in the country and quite happy, but his father and I feel we want this one with us for company. We know we ought to send him, and if we had no choice we should have our minds made up for us, shouldn't we?"

I thought of the mothers who had set their teeth and sent their children off on the long journey overseas to safety. And I made no reply, though I should have liked to.

### Weary Mite

The second time was when I was travelling by tube through London in the early evening on my way back from the country. nearly fell over a bored, weary, unhappy mite of five who, with no toys to divert her mind, was fidgeting and grizzling.

Her mother looking up from a magazine, administered a hearty slap to the child and went back to her reading.

By sheer luck, I had a rag book and come toys in my bag. They had been intended for a depot in London, but the book, and a fascinating elephant that waggled its head when you pushed it, were left with the baby, who promptly subsided in a passion of interest.

### In'The Basket

For the most part, the families who take shelter on platforms every night are sensibly and cleverly adapting themselves to conditions

too, have their toys, and their books, for boredom is one of the enemies we've got to fight in this

### By **VICTORIA** CHAPPELLE

wor and most mothers seem to realise it. One evening I noticed a small baby comfortably asleep in a big market basket which had been fitted with a pillow and a couple of tiny light blankets. There he lay, protected from the cold of the floor and the draughts of the tunnel.

In the morning, his mother told me, her 16-year-old son and she carry the basket home between them so that the child remains in the same comfortable relaxed position. I thought this an excellent notion, which might well be adopted for general use when travelling with a young child.

#### "Soup For Us"

Another little group was thoroughly enjoying supper-but they weren't drinking the tea which nearly every family seems to take in vacuum flasks. "It's soup for us," said the jolly

buxom woman, obviously the mother of the family. "I make it from bones and let it simmer on the hob. Then, when we're ready to start, I pop the saucepan (which isn't a very big one) into a wooden box, which is lined with straw and then with flannel, and has a strawlined cushion on top-tied down with string, and two of the klds. carry it between them. With bits of ment in it and vegetables and such-like, it's as good as a meal and all we want until the morn-

#### "Mrs Alf"

It was from a second family that I learned of a new use for tea-· leaves. I had decided to make a dash for it, but the noise outside Small children, and older ones was terrifle, so I wandered back into the depth of the tube and stood there uncertainly. Suddenly I heard a voice: "Wouldn't

We've got an extra one." I sat gratefully down on the platform. "You must have read my thoughts," I said, "This is good of you.'

"Well, you kinder looked sorry for yourself," said the owner of the voice, a thin, brisk looking woman, who talked to me, fed two children, and poured out tea all at once. She smiled cheerfully. "Alf,"—she turned to a quiet man with a large moustache and amazingly kind eyes-"You wipe out your cup for the lady." Which Alf silently did. When I'd finished I said: "You

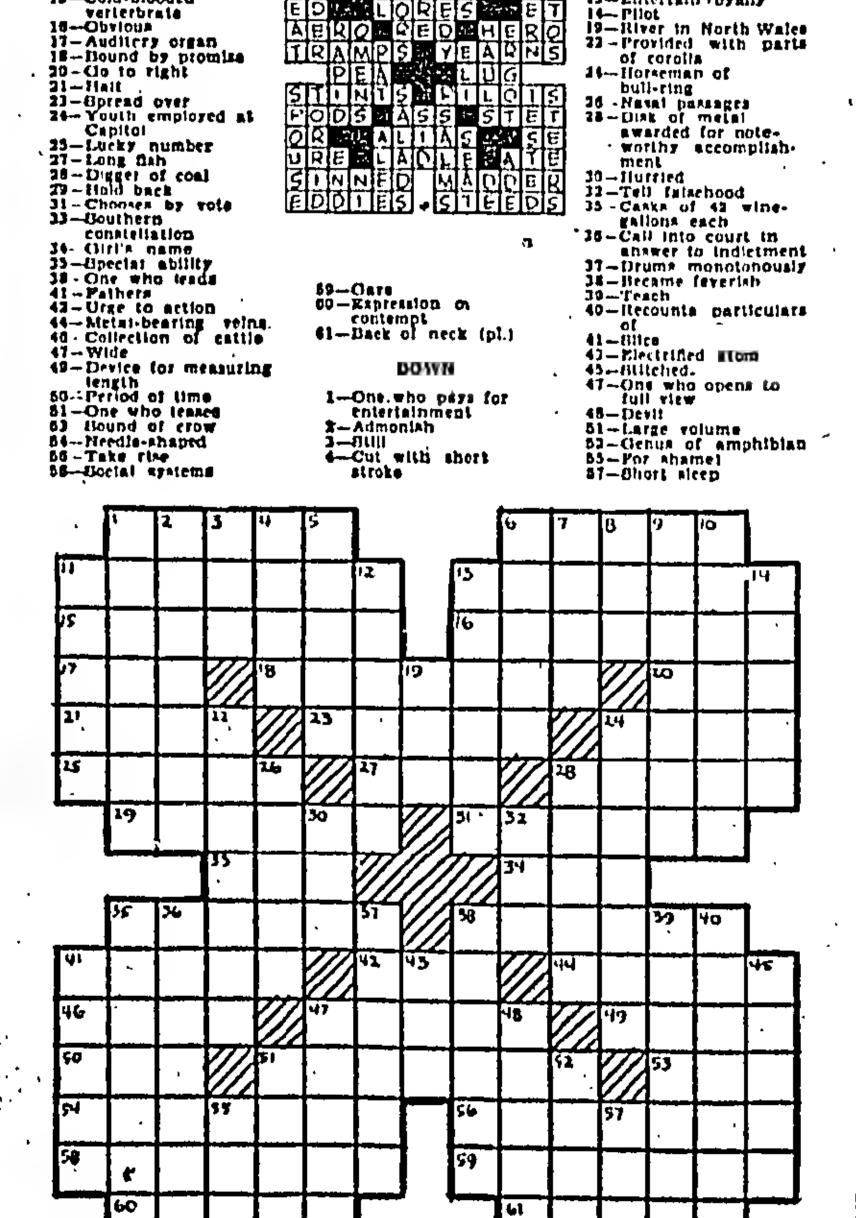
must drink all your ration." Alf nodded like a mandarin, and Mrs Alf replied: "We do, we drink lots, but we use the leaves again . . . Oh, not for drinking," she added hastily, seeing the surprised look on my face, "For polishing. I do all the house over with it. Like this . . . you collect all leaves every week and then

pour on some boiling waterabout a quart, say-and leave it n bit. Then you pour the liquid into a bottle. Why, I polish lino-leum and glasses and windows and furniture with it, and it acts grand. The neighbours say you can see your face in my windows. You

#### "In No Time" She paused and an extraordinary

look of surprise came over her face, "Leastways," she added hastlly, "You could. But two days ago a bomb went off in the read, and the house is a bit upset now." Her shoulders suddenly slumped and she leaned, a trifle forloraly,

against the wall. Then she straightened herself firmly and looked at Alf. "But the gentleman said we can go back to-morrow and we'll soon have it ship-shape again, won't we?" Her gaze sought her husband's anxiously, as though



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#### JAPANESE MANOEUVRES

THE Japanese operation in Honan and Hupch, the manocuvre in southeastern Kwangtung, and the reported despatch of further troops to Saigon suggest an urgent desire on the part of the military leaders to take the sting out of Mr Matsuoka's re- ble." cent admission of difficulties in the China campaign, rather than being an integral part of a carefully planned objective. The three movements may contain me if you didn't 'ave to sleep at significant pointers, but these night." are not obvious.

It is difficult to appreciate precisely what the Japanese expect to accomplish in the latest Honan venture, except that carefully phrased official communiques on the action may go a long way towards justifying, in the eyes of the Japanese public, the continued existence of huge invading armies in China. What does remain incontestable is the fact that the Japanese are finding it necessary to indulge in such a widespread offensive in an area which they are supposed to have had under their control for two years. It gives new emphasis the oft-repeated Chinese claim, (several times supported by neutral observers), that the Japanese are incapable of controlling areas beyond the railway lines and the main roads, something? Is this offensive too, the militarists' method of carrying out Mr Matsuoka's desire for "pacifying" the Chinese farmers?

The southeastern Kwangtung engagement has, perhaps, more point to it. The Japanese declare that the road from Shayuchung to Walchow has now become ever more important than the Burma highway for the transporting of materials to Free China, and the avowed purpose of the latest maneouvre, which constitutes a pincer movement from the Waichow area and the Hongkong border, is to stop the alleged trame. The peculiar feature about the whole thing is, however, that this smuggling was ever allowed to attain such proportions. One answer is suggested by the fact that entirely fresh troops are being employed in this clean-up; time will show how effectively the new broom sweeps.

there is nothing to indicate at the surprising if the Japanese had taken moment that the latest Japanese ex- action before.

### PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

## Polish

Further extracts from the diary of a journalist who is now a soldier.

THE man they call Meanie looks up from a brown belt which he has just taken to pieces, and says: "Can somebody lend me a dab of polish?"

The Man from Yorkshire says "No." The Kid from Widnes sticks out his lower lip and says "Ha!" Old Silence throws over his tin and says nothing.

"Come Christmas," says Ginger, "we'll whip round and buy you a tin."

"Spit an' polish!" says the Lad from the Elephant. "What I mean to say, we come 'ere to fight, not do blinkin' 'ousework.

"My boots is that greasy," says the Man from Leicester.

"Grensy!" says the Lad from the Elephant. "I've used up three tins of polish on this pair already, and stone me blind, if I 'ad a brace an' bit. I could bore a 'ole and run out a pailful o' ruddy grease."

"Ah," says the Man from Leicester. "Look at what yow've got to do. Just look. Get both pair o' boots like patent leather. And the boots is full o' grease, like yow says. Cap-badge has got to sparkle till it nigh blinds;

"So's yow're belt-buckles and tic war. all them twiddly bits o' brass on them leggings, that pack, an that bloomin' great sackful o' straps in webbing.

jewellery shop winder. And military offensives. that roifle! Blimey, that roifle!

yow're best friend. Well, I diplomatic service is just as

says, "You want a whole day to do your shining in, if you get what I mean, to get ready for the post day to the post day. And the plain but unpleasant dining in Buckingham Palace this evening.

On it should be the plain but unpleasant this evening.

The root of the whole trouble to the plain but unpleasant this evening. the next day. It'd be okay by as it should be.

"Nark it. You don't not up to its job. what - spit- and - polish know means, you don't. Once you've got a good groundwork on your boots, you can shine 'em in ten minutes. That goes for your brasses, too.

What've you got to clean? Your advantage of her geographical rifle. All right. You'll need to position. keep that clean, to save your own ruddy lives.

"Apart from that, what? You're in battle dress now: well. that means eight little bits o' brass on your-gaiters, a badge, and two little buttons on your cap. That's nothing. admit there's a bit o'

Bianco-ing to do on your webbing, but you don't do your packs every day, do you? "What d'you want? Ruddy

batmen to do it for you? Charwomen running after you, or

and had to polish a ruddy horse with the Minister of Foreign Government circles. before breakfast. Eh? You've Affairs, which I have not. They got to keep yourselves clean. are a hundred divisions of in-Ain't you got no self-respect?

"Do you want to walk about valley." in tripe? With baggy breeches and rusty rifles?

got to keep it in good order. Because if it ain't clean, it's tripey equipment. See?

N.A.A.F.I. to-night. Go on!

his neighbour. "D'you mind British Ambassador has been a spitting on these boots for me? total failure, that one not so been eating toffee."

"First 'e borrers polish. Now 'e borrows spit," says the Lad from the Elephant.

pedition is based on ulterlor motives. The strategical importance of Wal- It is possible important materials are Hongkong border is well known, but tung, and from a purely militaristic there is nothing to indicate at the viewpoint, it would not have been



HAMM—AND EGGS

(Our bombers successfully attacked marsholling yards at Hamm-official communique almost any day.)

### Shake Up Diplomats:

war and an air war and an GOOD OR BAD. economic war-and a diploma-

of his chief weapons. Ribben-they are. trop is with him as much as. Kietel. His diplomatic offen-"Everything's got to be like a sives are more frequent than his

We have to fight his diplo-"Sergeant says, Yow're roifle's macy with our diplomacy. Our reckon it's yow're worst enemy, much a vital war service as the

R.A.F.

It needs, and should have, a swift and thorough reorganisa-The Good Soldier Phillips tion, for, as it is, it simply is

#### DRAWBACKS

Certainly that job has been difficult one. In continental Europe—above all, in Eastern "What're you grousing about? Europe-Germany has the great

> We cannot do. that. Once, some not—working, many of years ago, during an "Armenian them very hard, for pretty poor crisis," Lord Salisbury said of a pay. critic who was calling for action:---

"What does he want me to do? dernised. Send the Channel Fleet to Lake

not sail up the Danube.

of those countries recently:--"Say you was in the cavalry hundred arguments he can use fantry in or near the Danube

"You're given equipment: you it is only part of the story.

man diplomacy everywhere has is not enough rebuked.

dividuals: to suggest that this

or profitable, anyway.

BLE IS THAT IT DOES NOT changed.

THIS is a total war. It is a SEEM TO MATTER VERY military war and a naval MUCH. THEY JUST GO ON,

They never get thoroughly

shaken up. They very rarely Hitler uses diplomacy as one get removed, however inefficient How often does an Ambassador or Minister get a thorough

good wigging from the Secretary of State? too slipshod.

If we had run the fighting the way it gets yow into trou- Army or the Navy or the services in the same happy-go- have the services of perhaps a lucky way. Hitler would be score of "newspaper correspon-

> The root of the whole trouble the Embassy. is that the service is still hagridden by nineteenth century

don't mean the "old school little business. tie" tradition. There is quite a lot of about: although it is mere burlesque to allege that the men in the Foreign Office and the Embassics and the Legations are all a lot of monocled snobs.

### **MODERNISE IT!**

She can back her diplomacy type. There are far more con- that they are well staffed. They with the menace of big armies, some not—working, many of cars everywhere. scientious officials—some able, have their diplomatic eyes and

> But the whole system has never been overhauled and mo- da.

Of course, there have been reforms—the institution of commercial attaches and secretaries ing that it is a hundred per cent. That is true enough. The and counsellors and of Press atfleet can chase the Italians off taches, for example. Still, the the Mediterranean: but it can-diplomatic side goes on pretty after blunder for sheer lack of much in the old way.

Said a British Minister in one and again the Foreign Minister. An Ambassador will see now or the Prime Minister of the "My German colleague has a Government to which he is ac-cause we are working in the credited. He will move about in dark.

pecially the keener ones, will drive, through using the easymake other "contacts" and do going methods of the old world what they can to get useful in- amid the tempo of the new, That also is true enough. But formation and to put our case. We shall go on fighting Ger-

enough of it. Zeal is not one hand tied behind our back The other part is that Ger-enough encouraged. Lassitude until our whole diplomatic ser-

I do not want to criticise in- ports. He may easily get a're- the new conditions. minder that he is spending too much money on telegrams.

One answer, indeed, which They are officials and can't the diplomats can make to a prepared to pay for it. answer back. And discussing charge of inefficiency is that the individuals isn't very edifying service is starved.

Its importance has never been GOT THERE ARE GOOD MEN IN properly realised. In the old WITHOUT DELAY-IF WE chow vis-a-vis the Kwangtung- getting into Free China via Kwang- THE SERVICE. THERE ARE conditions a small staff was ARE NOT. TO IMEN'WHO ARE NOT MUCH quite sufficient. Staffs remain PEATEDLY USE AT ALL. THE TROU-small though conditions have OEUVRED

### By W. N. EWER

A British Minister may (this is no exaggeration) have a staff. It is all too easy-going, all of a dozen, while his German rival has nearly a hundred.

And 'the German, too, will dents" who send curiously little news to their papers but who call regularly every morning at

He may have at his call also a score of business representatives who seem to do curiously

The upshot of it all is that from almost all countries the German Foreign Office is getting far fuller and far better information about things that matter than our Foreign Office

secures. The Nazis see to it that their There are very few of that men are efficient; they see to it

They work hard and spend lavishly to spread German influence and German propagan-

They have realised the importance of the diplomatic weapon and the importance of see-

We do not. We make blunder information.

#### IN THE DARK

We lose opportunity after op-Some of his junior staff, es-portunity through sheer lack of

But there is nothing like many in the diplomatic field with vice from top to bottom is "So get on with the shining been more active, more vigor- Rarely, as I say, does an Am- shaken up and weeded out and parade if you want to go to the ous, more painstaking than bassador get told off for sending overhauled and made to underinfrequent or inadequate restand what is wanted of it in

> We must have good men and enough of them to do the job. And we shall not have an efficient diplomatic service until (among other things) we are

### S. HONAN BATTLE

Chinese Claim Victories

LAOHOKOW, Feb. 5 (Central News). - Under heavy Chinese pressure large Japanese units engaged in the northward drive in south Honan are retreating south-eastward. Chengyang, a strategic city about 30 miles north-west of Loshan, which was lost on January 26, has been recaptured by the Chinese.

Some 3,000 Japanese to the northeast of Nanyang to the west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway were today heavily attacked by the Chinese. About 700 of them were incapacitated while the rest fled to Tangho, southeast of Nanyang.

#### Unit Annihilated

A Japanese unit to the south-east of Wuyang, about 30 miles west of the Pelping-Hankow Railway was annihilated while the Japanese retreating from Fangcheng, 40 miles south-west of Wuyang, are, being hotly pursued by the Chinese.

As a result of the counter-offensive captured more than ten strategie points and have severely damaged! Japanese communication lines. Japanese communication between Changhing and Ihing, principal towns on the Taihu banks, has been totally disrupted.

tions of the Japanese have thus ended in complete failure: Indicative of Japanese losses, several truckloads of Japanese dead were seen to Spaniards have been able to rest from their recent battle and forgive have been sent back to Wukang. enemies who have put obstacles in

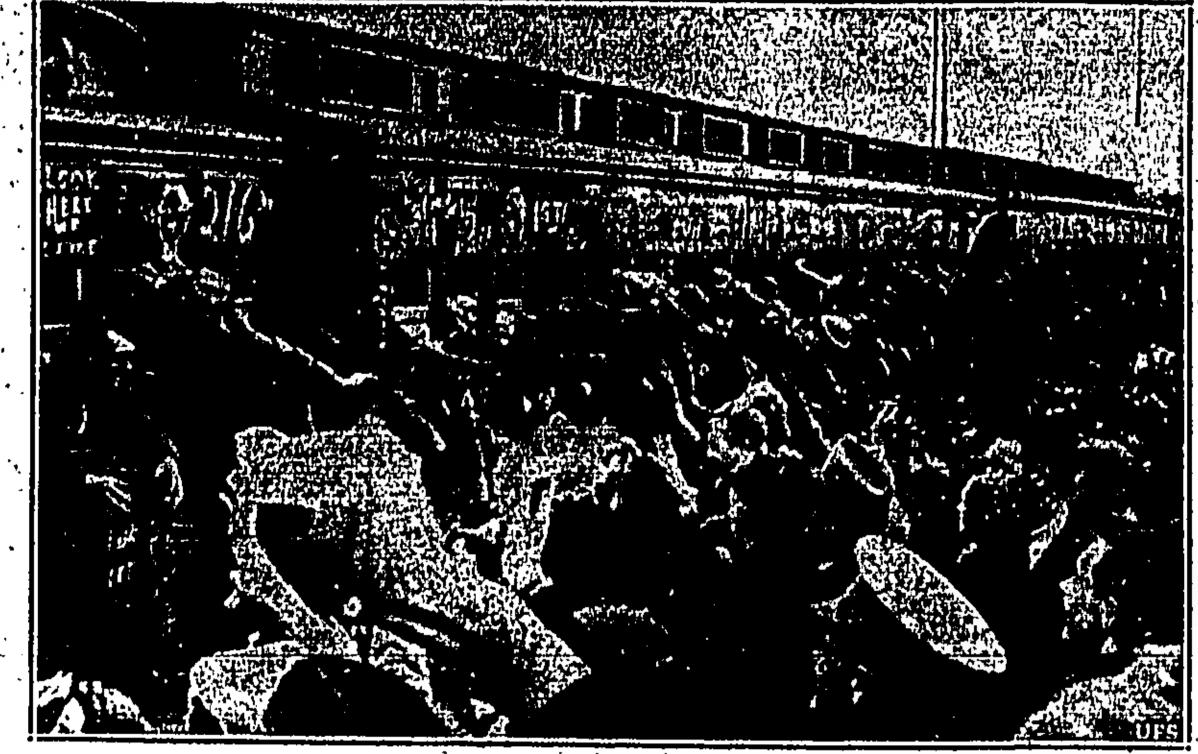
CALCUTTA, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- be united and vigilant round our flag. Both the Italian prisoners who The moment has come when action escaped yesterday have been cap-must succeed words and a wrathful

#### HELP FOR GASTRITIS **VICTIMS**

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TO WAR ZONE—Australian soldiers bound for war zone take leave of relatives and friends at Sydney, on route to embarkation port. - Train is chalked with jests.

### in the Talhu regions on the Cheklang-Klangsu border, the Chinese have re-British Sentiments

MADRID, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—A threatening tone is used by the Spanish newspaper, "Arriba," to-day in an article attacking The so-called mopping-up operation the British blockade and those who "within and without are try-

### After stating that thus for the Cuba At Peace the way of their progress, the news-paper adds, "But henceforth we must

HAVANA, Feb. 5 (Reuter). offensive replace prudent defence if decree restoring the constitunungry groups of an order of overthrow him and deposed the Barce, which is the eastern tersoldiers are encamped, a number of overthrow him and deposed the Barce, which is the eastern terminus of the Benghazi railway is manufacturing chiefs of the armed forces and minus of the Benghazi railway is other officers.

### Czechs Hide Food Stocks From Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—A day accepted the Senate's amend- large scale shortage of food supplies ments to the Bill for construction of for Germany has been reported to a fleet of 200 cargo ships, and the Berlin by German agricultural agents Bill was forwarded to the White in Prague, according to news reaching London.

- President Roosevelt recently asked The message says that last year a Congress for an appropriation of quarter of a million pigs, calves and \$313,000,000 to cover the cost of cattle were secretly slaughtered and building these vessels. prevented from reaching Germany. Tinplate Limited were successfully hidden. LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—The

No food census or house inspections Minister of Supply, Sir Andrew have been ordered as the Germans Duncan, announced that in order to fear that this would cause more meet demands for other forms of supplies to be destroyed in the panic. 

### DRIVE TO BENGHAZI Little Opposition

H.Q., Middle East, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- The Italian retreat towards Benghazi is proceeding at a rate twenty or thirty miles

Concentrated bombing by the RAF, is causing heavy casualties. With the troops are hundreds of region with their families only three President Batista has issued a years ago. British troops who are following close behind along two parallel roads running west-from we, with our present circumstances tional guarantee of Cuba which Cyrene to Benghazi are inceting with glass," said an official of the firm he suspended on Tuesday morn-little opposition. The country being when he took swift action hind the British and Benghazi is

jective. Though Appolonia, near Cyrene has not been mentioned in the British communique, it can be assumed that it has been abandoned by the Italians.

### Manchukuo Observance

HSINKING, Feb. 6 (Reuter). -Towns in Manchukuo will be befingged to-day on the occasion Some 13,000 wagon loads of grain of the Emperor's 36th birthday. Government offices will celebrate all day. The holiday is observed by several appropriate ceremonies. In the morning the Emperor will

### India's Voice Will Be Heard

New All-World Radio 'NEW DELHI, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—An order has been placed in England for a 100 kilowatt transmitter for the All-India Radio. The transmitter, which will be one of the most power-ful in the world, will be installed in Revile said, tried to do his utmost

selecting a site, etc., is progressing and it is expected that the new station which will be audible all over the world, will be used for broadcasts to Europe. Africa, the Far East and the Middle East.

Of past errors. It was a single-handed effort on the part of a man who was over 70.

No Spitfires Then

"I do not know whether the

### "REUTER" HEAD RETIRES

quarter of a century, and having completed 40 years of service with the Company, Sir Roderick Jones, who succeeded Baron de Reuter in 1915, has resigned his postilon as "I would like to ask Mr Chamber-Chairman and Managing Director.

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuler).—The stock Exchange to-day made a downward drift and was dull but closed steadier under the leadership of gilt-edged securities which rallied on renewed institutional buying. Industrials were rather heavy and home-rails had a pause, but Kaffirs were steadily held. Oils occasionally

Japanese bonds were inclined to harden and speculative buying of European bonds was again evidence. Wall Street was firm.

mproved.

## Devonshire Or Harlech did not encourage people to in-To Replace Lord Lloyd LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—The question of a successor to Lord Lloyd who died yesterday, is complicated by the facet that besides being Secretary for the Colonies he was also Leader of the House of Lords. The only other Secretary of State

The only other Secretary of State in the House of Lords is Viscount Cranbourne, Dominions Secretary, and he is a newcomer.

In some quarters the suggestion is made that Lord Harlech, who is now one of the Civil Defence Commissioners, will be recalled to take over both positions, but others suggest that the Duke of Devenshire is in the

running. Secretaries of State in the House of Lords so the present vacancy must be

### SERVANT TO RICH

Mr Milbourne Silvester, Stamford Brook, W., who gave up his position as manager of licensed premises to do the housework for his rich wife, was left £1 a week by her will. He applied in the Chancery Division recently under the Inheritance (Family Provision) Act, 1938, to increase the amount to £5 a week.

His counsel said he was 42 when the marriage took place nearly 27 years ago. He lived on amicable terms with his wife at Hove, until her death last February. She had no servant and the husband, besides doing all the housework, attended to her during several illnesses, as she refused to have a nurse. Mrs Silvester left about £19,000.

of £104 to her sister and brother, and the residue to the National Lifeboat Institution, Dr Barnardo's Homes and the Church Army. Mr Justice Farwell directed that Mr Silvester should have an addltional £3 a week, making in all £4 a week, free of duty.

She gave certain legacies, annuities

### WELDING METAL TO GLASS.

Welding metal to glass, process which for years has been Italian settlers, who arrived in this the dream of scientists all over the world, has at last been perfected—by a British firm.

"The soldering of metal to at St Helens, Lancashire, "has against an alleged attempt to completely lacking in fortified posi- been the dream of glass technologists for years.

"By combining the use of specially toughened glass and aluminium, and presumably the next British ob- having overcome the technical dimculties of spraying, the process is now a practical one.

"It has already been used for making electric heaters by spraying aluminium in the form of wire in a zig-zag pattern on to the specially heated glass. These 'glass-heaters' have been tested over a long period and have emerged satisfactorily.

"The process is also being used for soldering metal discs or bolts on to

### Opportunity Missed By Hitler

Speaking at Ipswich recently, Sir Nevile Henderson, former Ambassador in Berlin, said: "I think\_the\_one\_person\_who rogretted Munich more than any-

regardless of himself to bring Europe The preliminary work such as back to recognition and rectification

"I do not know whether the critics of Mr Chamberlain realize that on September 28, 1938, we did not possess any Spitfires, we had only one or two experimental Hurri-LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—After guns for the defence of London, out being head of "Reuter" for the last of 400 estimated as the minimum

> "I would like to ask Mr Chamberlain's critics, realizing what cards he held in his hand, what they could have done either to avert or delay war. Mr Chamberlain failed in his

### Electrocuted In Shelter

Mr Ernest Wallace Martin, Woolwich Borough Council Electrical Engineer, said at an inquest recently that the council stal electric lighting in Ander-

The current should be reduced to 20 or 50 volts through a transformer which could be bought-for 10s. or 16s.

No electricity of ordinary supply voltage should be used in an Anderson shelter because of the damp. Boxer's Death

A verdict of "Accidental death" due to an ineffective cable was recorded on Patrick Sheehan, aged 34, of Anglesen Road, Woolwich, who had been an Irish boxing champion for three years.

Sheehan was one of a party of council workmen who were concreling his shelter which had become flooded. It was stated that he either tried to wrench an electric cable from the ground or grasped it to save himself when he slipped.



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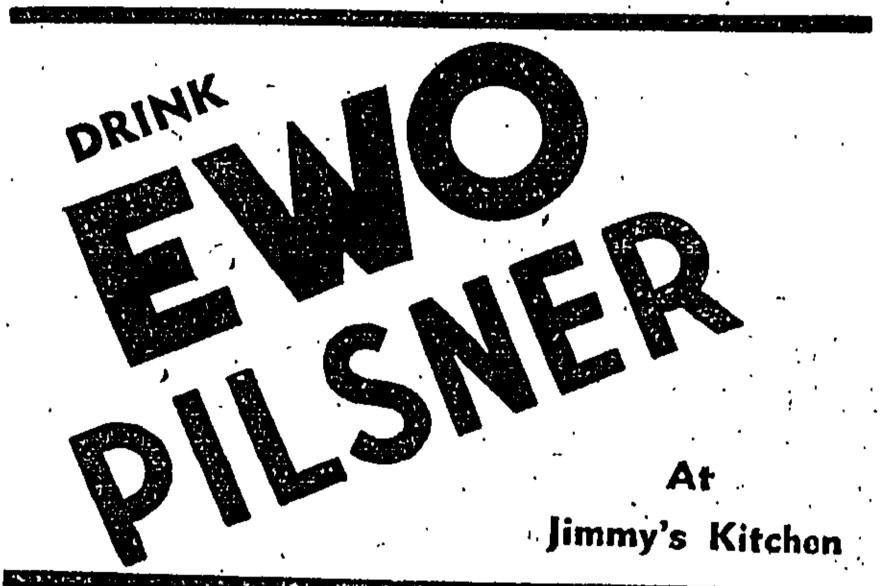
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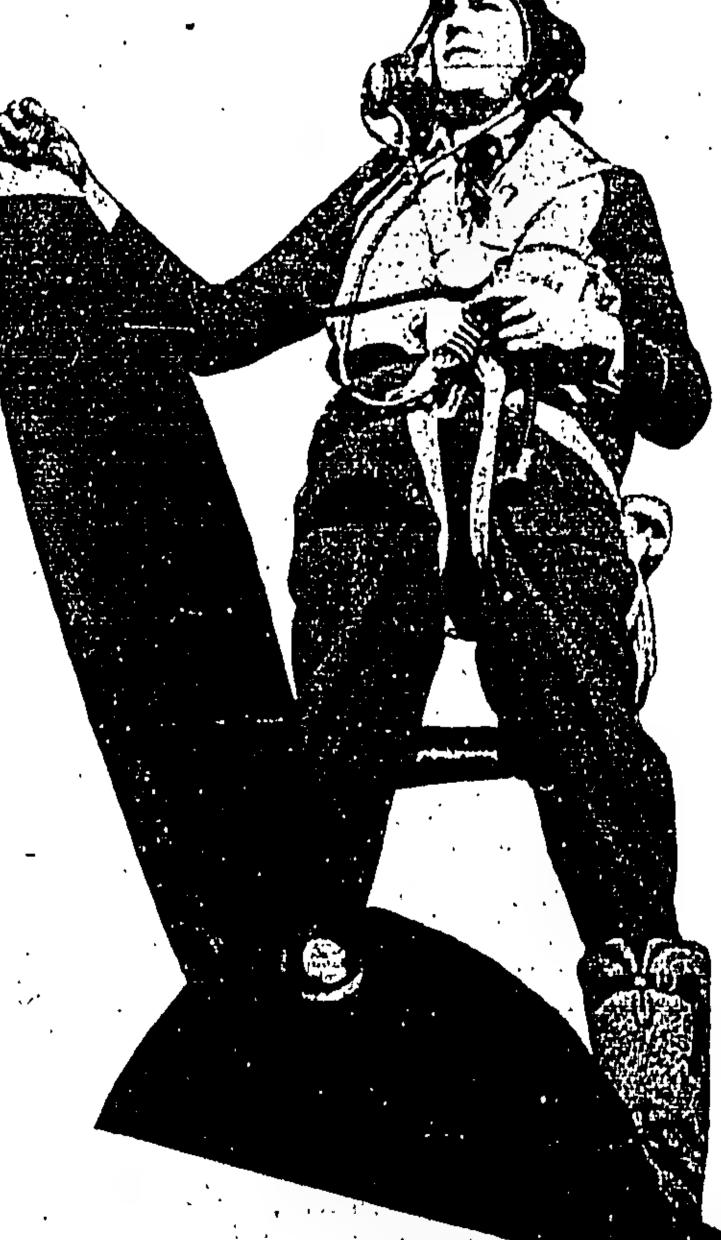
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## DUTIES OF WING HALF BACKS

### Special Comments On Left Flank Defender

IN DEFENCE, the first duty of a wing half is to mark the outside forward; to stand constantly between him and the ball and endeavour to "freeze" him out of the game. Theoretically, a left half could play a useful defensive game for his side without once touching the ball, provided the outside right did not touch it either.

Most attacks develop through the inside forwards, and we will suppose that the opposing inside-right has the ball and is just crossing the half-way line. The left back should come in to tackle him, and the left half should run away, for the wing man, for whom he is responsible, is also running away. He should never go in to tackle the inside man as long as Police "A" the back is unbeaten. And this understanding between the backs and the halves is the foundation of good

pass to the wing, and if the left half record at Boundary Street last falls to intercept the ball, he should Sunday, emerging worthy wintackle the winger across the body, holding the stick in his left hand and using the point to play the ball. It Khalsa by 1-0. The ground is quite possible to do this without was a little slippery, but conobstruction.

pursue him. It is, as a rule, better for the back to stay in the inliddle state. and for the half to go after the winger and try to hamper his movements or hurry his centre.

The worst thing for the half to circle, where he can do nothing to stop the centre and merely un- play, Teja Singh gave his side the sight his own backs.

#### Left Wing Attack

I ing left wing, then the left half it was robust rather, than skilful becomes the last line of defence, for defence work that prevented the his back is bound to be drawn across latter from equalising. to cover, and when he is beaten, the forward who reaches the circle in the last 20 minutes, played exshould find himself challenged by cellent hockey, which contrasted tory as regards the attack. the left half, who has, on this occa- greatly with the scrappy defensive sion, the advantage of a forward measure adopted by the home team.

There should be continual passing in defence from the backs to the left half, and if the ground is good, from the half to the backs. The goalkeeper can also clear to the halves with advantage. When he is expecting a pass, the left half should swing out towards the touch line.

#### In Attack

and support their forwards, and | Souza. not attempt to teach them to dribble. Many a good opening is lost through this temptation of giving just one

If the opposing right half knows his job, the only way in which the left half can reach his wing forward is to run inwards for a few paces and then hit to the corner flag. The left half can usually see his

inside forward and should give him the ball on the forehand and not on the heel.

'A quick hit is easier to take than play of the season. a flick shot. More often it is better to try and reach the inside right. The cross pass opens up the game, additional reason for passing in good and makes gaps in the defence.

#### The Cross Shot

THE cross shot over the field to the should the left half see no forinside right is the chief reward for the left half, into whom everyshould run with the ball to make an body centres. The cross shot from opening. The nearer he is to the the left, like the off drive in cricket, opposing circle the more he should is the most beautiful shot in the run inwards.

little time in footwork, which is an covered his wing.

### Maintain Fine Record

THE GUARDIANS of the The inside right, when tackled may Law retained their unbeaten ners from their match with sidering the rain-during the Should the winger get away— week, it was in very good

Both sides were evenly matched, and play was even throughout the first period, although Police "A" had do is to sheer off to the edge of the considerably more scoring opportunities. However, after 45 minutes' lead with a lucky goal.

The home team held on to this lead like grim death, but it was in the second half that Khalsa's ap-IF an attack develops on the oppos- proach work was far superior, and

The visiting forwards, especially

to a stand-still, kept the visiting which hit cleanly. attack out of their circle. ..

Parker and Brown were the best. better than they have done for some cause it is impossible to field a full weeks, were only stopped on several Interport XI as some of the better

#### Slow Failing

T/HALSA, though displaying allround superiority, failed to score through slowness against a quicktackling defence, for it is essential that forwards must get rid of the ball at the first opportunity, G. Singh was a live wire, but was too closely watched to be dangerous.

Hassan did some fine work as pivot, and Souza, in goal, gave his best dis-

### Making An Opening

It is important for him-now to find All hits from left to right take a a man for if he is beaten he has un-

Yourieff and Waldron (Y.M.C.A.) tackling A. E. P. Guest (Interporters) in the trial match last Saturday. Parker (Interporters) waiting in the background.-Ming Yuen.

### INTERPORTERS IN ACTION

### Selectors' Difficulties Still Unsolved

-THE PRACTICE MATCH held during the week-end against the European Y.M.C.A., when a draw of 2-all resulted, was not so satisfactory as had been expected. One might sum up the exhibition as being reasonably satisfactory concerning the defence, but distinctly unsatisfac-

Praise, however, must go to the right, accomplished some useful gave a good account of themselves. have, I believe, suggested Sun-Gough and Cox. Hayward did work, but on the whole the pass-of the intermediates, and W. M. day, February 23. excellent work. They put up ing movements of the forwards Whitley at left half, was more cona grand do-or-die defence and in were far from fluent, partly be- sistent than Tony Alves, who appearthe closing stages, though played cause of the stout "Y" defence, ed in the second half. The last late and the rainy weather might set

To begin with, these Saturday forwards, and, playing considerably games are a crazy idea. Firstly be-The attack, half-backs should feed occasions by the fine goal-keeping of players are engaged either at cricket or football league fixtures, and The backs, Bond and Gonsalves, Interport team as official umpires, secondly because the players that are quite a reliable pair, though their The latter will be making his debut participate in them are not going all covering of each other at times left as an Interport official, and I wish

As the evenings are becoming the day in question, and show that As the evenings are becoming the day in question, and allow the longer, it would be advisable to the confidence of the Selectors has II L. OZORIO is mentioned in longer, it would be advisable to the confidence of the Selectors has II L. OZORIO is mentioned in the week, when a full side can be flelded.

#### Lapses in Attack

T/ETERAN GUEST, as leader of the attack, was slow, and Parker, at inside left, though neat with hi passing, dld not impress as far as speed was concerned. Brown made quite a useful left winger, and doubt if anyone could replace him in that position.

The G. Singh-Smith combination on the right flank was a failure. The latter was never in position for the accurate passes which went his way, and his anticipation was poor. The former was never sure of himself and was too' well marked by Waldron to be dangerous.
In view of the poor displays

given by Smith and Lt Ross in the recent trials, I would like to numinate Lt Coal, of the Rajputana hit and is very fast on the wing. I would also suggest the inclusion of Ernic Fowler as inside left, These players, in my estimation, will speed up the attack. My for-

#### RECREIO CRICKET

The following will represent Club de match against Craigengower juniors his tackles rarely came off. Richards, Carruthers burst through from what

Gurbachan Singh, at inside of W. A. Reed, the Interport defence luctant to accept this date, and named player relies too much on de- in. fensive tactics alone, whilst Whitley is a better attacking half back.

> My selections would be Marques W. A. Reed and N. Whitley."

out as next morning they are to be much to be desired. One hopes that him the best of luck in his non-too-in trim for tough League matches. the two may rise to the occasion on easy task.

I believe the Selectors are to try a new attack next Saturday, and my selection as stated above would never disgrace the Colony.

## Jottings

Selectors' Dilemma

AS THE SELECTORS pominated 17 players after the trials were held, they now find themselves in a strange predicament with regard to the formation of the Colony attack. With the poor selected material they have in hand it is obvious that two very important positions in attack still remain undecided—these are the right wing and inside left,

I hear from a reliable source that

In these circumstances, the Selec-

'A further practice game is to be these two names in mind.

IT was broadly commented in doubt the statement.

that there was at least one Selector witness Souza's fine display.

MACAO, I understand, have suggested a date in April for the coming Interport. As the soccer Interport is to be played on the same day as the hockey, the Hockey Association is re-

H.K. proposal, as April is rather too

A T the last meeting of the Umpires A Association, it was decided by the Committee that Mr K. Hussain

fortunate to be selected for the Inter-Benwell, to my knowledge, has yet port. One must not for a moment to justify his inclusion. I hope he underestimate his capabilities. He will do so in his final exhibition. On might not have secured a position in his day he is one of our most brilliant his Club team, but his two displays in the trinis gave the Selectors food for thought.

far as the Selectors were concerned.

## Random

Capt, Kampta Prarad and 2/Lt Ross of the Punjabis, who are now in camp, are doubtful as to whether they may be able to make the trip to Macao.

tors could call on Lt Cool and E. Fowler to fill the vacancies. These two will undoubtedly strengthen the attack and solve the problem.

held next Saturday and as some drastic changes must be made I would ask the Selectors to bear

Police circles last Sunday that U. B. Souza is at present the best goal-keeper in the Colony. After his splendid exhibition for Khalsa against the Police, I don't for a moment

However, it is interesting to note present at last Sunday's game to

I hope Macno-will agree to the

It is just how one shapes in the trials, and "Ozo" did his stuff, as

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### Better Back Division Gives Club Rugby Win

LEADING 3-0 AT the interval, a fairly strong Club Rifles. He is tall and has a hefty A team trounced Navy A a goal and three tries (14) to nil in a rugby game on the Club ground yesterday.

Club had a vastly superior ward line would then be Brown, E. Fowler, G. Singh, Guest and Lt Coal (left to right).

Sound Defence

back division which made all the difference, Honeywill being the only Navy back to give anxiety.

Wilson was reliable at full-back but was a hard working scrum-half and played behind a sound pack very capably led by Walkden, Castleton, but was heaten by supprior appears. back division which made all the but was beaten by superior speed A PART from M. H. Hassan, who and he lacked defensive support A was seen at centre half in place in front. Gracie was fairly dangerous at right-wing until he injured his knee and retired shortly before the interval.

The following will represent Club de Lavalle, who appeared for the Service to the ball for a smart unconverted side, found conditions against him and try. Early in the second half match against Craigengower juniors on Saturday at Happy Valley, at 2 p.m.

E. A. R. Alves (Capt.), A. E. Noronha.
P. M. N. da Silva, H. A. Barros, F. J.
Remedios, A. J. M. Prata, M. A. Remedios,
J. A. Soarea, B. T. Gosano, A. H.
Remedios, L. A. Remedios.

Y.M.C.A. HOCKEY TEAM

The following will represent Y.M.C.A.
icam at hockey against Signals at 5 p.m.
to-day at King's Park.—V. M. Benwell; J.
Whiburn, H. B. Jordan; H. W. Smits, L.
Whiburn, H. B. Jordan; H. W. Smits, L.
G. Spencelayh, Hitcock, W. Ure, R.
Banks.

Dunnett, Matthews, Needham and Hynes were all very much in the picture, Needham in particular, being always well up with the ball and clemo paved the way for the first

Many Dropped Passes

score when he punted shead from a scrum on the 25 yard line near the touchline and Needham raced Wilson

The following are the entries for the Biarney Stone Rughy Seven-a-Side Tournament, which will be held under the nuspices of Hongkong Football Ciub in ald of charity within the next fort-

R. G. Spencelayh, Hitcock, W. Ure, R. Banks.

SWEEPSTAKE YACHTING

The sweepstake race kalled by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Fin Cor Sailed by Yacht Fin Cor Sailed by Yacht Fin Cor Sailed by The Hitcock, His number of the three and for once his passing was above reproach. His fine turn of special fine three and body swerve often carried him through for some distance and he was not lacking in support on either flank. Thomson filled the left-wing berth in line weeks and Swire; Jardine Matheson; Thomson filled the left-wing berth in line weeks (7).

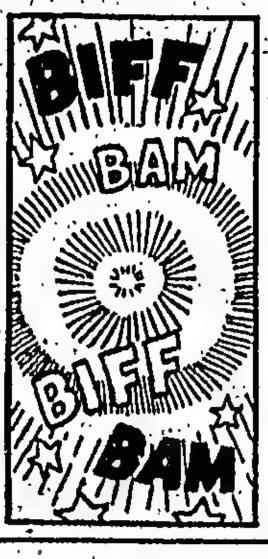
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### NANCY













SWING STUFF FOR NAVY—The American Navy now follows the Army in including dance classes as part of extra-curricular activities. Above, members of U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen School aboard training ship Illinois, New York City, learn conga under the direction of professional instructresses.

Hilda's visitor was one of a party

Recently some of the workers

visited an R.A.F. station to see the

machines in action. This time the

R.A.F. came to see how they were

20,000 Part

are assembled into one fighter plane.

Each visitor was accompanied by a

was going on.

a great door was raised.

### R.A.F. Officers See Made Spitfires

HILDA BROWN, 22-year-old worker of a Spitfire factory, looked up from her bench and saw an RAF officer watching her. A shop steward introduced; "So you see, the more Spitfires we get the better it is." the officer to Hilda.

Then, of R.A.F. officers paying a return quietly, "Excuse me, please, visit. · I'll get on with my work, but I

can talk as well." "Then Hilda had a surprise. The shop steward told her that her visitor made. down 17 German machines with one of the Spitfires she was helping to

#### Shot Down 30

TO-DAY at the

"You're making a pip of machine," the officer told her. "We want more of them.

"One day when I was up there Behind it was a glistening new 30 Germans. We shot the lot down, the flying field for testing.

make.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: To-day's market was quiet and the volume of business done was negli-

Canton Ins. \$210 Union Ins. \$410 H.K. Fire Ins. \$105 . Electric "O" \$40.25 Entertainments \$7

Trams \$18.30 Ropes \$9.10 Watsons \$11.15

Ropes \$9,10/9

CAPT. E. DANGERFIELD

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Hotels \$3.60

Sales

-Captain-Edward-Dangerfield,-R:N., They were shown how 20,000 parts who has died at St Annes-on-Sea after four months' illness, at the age skilled worker, who explained what Fleet Wireless Officer with the China The climax of the visit came when great door was raised.

Squadron. He was a specialist in signals and wireless, and one of the youngest officers of his seniority. While in the Colony he rode on were 60 of us and we came across Spitfire, ready to be wheeled out to several occasions at race meetings at Happy Valley.

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### By Ernie Bushmiller





### 'Floating Islands' For German Flyers

At the height of the winter storms which paralysed mutual bombing raids on Britain and western Europe, the Germans have sown "floating islands" complete with beds, food, first aid medicines and tobacco in the channel and North Sea for use by aviators who are forced down at sea.

These enormous lifebelts have been placed, according to the paper, at regularly intervals along routes generally used by German places on bombing missions to and from England.

The "Islands" consist of large tower buoys which contain comfortable shelter. Inside each tower are four beds, clothing, food, medicines and tobacco. There are signal flags and flares to enable the stranded airmen to call for help. Extending out from each tower are rubber tubes which are use as as possible to the "islands."

#### Regular Patrol

At the height of their raids on England the Germans use scaplanes to fly regular patrol above the channel to dive and pick up crews of planes which were forced down in the water.

Those stranded crewmen who can reach islands can be taken off by fast motorboats which regularly visit and' re-stock the buoys every 24

The "Paris Soir" said the German' colour to sea water. The blot is vis- members. lble to planes at an altitute of 25,000 feet and guides relief planes to sink- peared as Chairman, had his injured ing bombers.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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donation) Mist Cecije B. Robinson (sixth, Helena May Function A Bridge and Mahjong Drive in aid of the South China Morning Post Bomber Fund was held yesterday at the Helena May Institute, under the auspices of the Council. It is under-stood that over \$350 was collected in

### Bishop Valtorta Near Waichow

the course of the afternoon.

Concern is being felt at the pos-sibility of Mgr H. Valtorta, Bishop of Hongkong being stranded in the Walchow vicinity, the scene of Japanese activities.

Mgr Valtoria went to Walchow on Tuesday, accompanied by several priests, in connection with irin duties, and has not yet returned.

#### Manila Announces Cholera Restrictions

Dr H. F. Smith, chief quarantine officer for the Philippines, hus re- easy prey to his wiles. established the Cholera restrictions on passengers arriving at Manila and other Philippine ports from China coast, effective at once, in view of the report that cholera was still prevalent at Hongkong on January 27, says the Manila Bulletin. Last week he lifted the cholera restrictions on all passengers, excepting third class passengers who

#### PYRAMIDS ARE SANDBAGGED

mained subject to quarantine.

The great pyramid of Cheops has will continue to 12.30 a.m., Tickets been sandbagged. Although its five at \$1.50 each, include refreshments. million tons of solid masonry would need thousands of tons of high explosive to damage it, this precaution nounced of Mr Roy Umberto Silva-

### Shanghai Meeting

Japanese Refrain From Voting

Shanghal, Feb. 5. The meeting of ratepayers which ended so dramatically a fortalght ago tentacles to enable the pilots who was resumed to-day when foreign are forced down to steer as close taxpapers defeated the Japanese amendment designed to emasculate the Council-sponsored bill whereby the International Settlement taxes will be subject to a surcharge of 40 per cent.

Only 30 Japanese attended the meeting and all refrained from voting. The vote-which Hayashi originally sponsored-was estimated at 800 to three, the dissentients being foreigners of undetermined nationality.

The meeting was resumed amid stringent police precautions, including the presence of several members, pilots carry a chemical product with of the Japanese Consular police. They strong colouring qualities which can had detailed instructions to take every create a big blot of contrasting step to protect the life of the Council

Mr W. J. Keswick, who again ap-

arm in a sling. Foreign voters turned out in large numbers, despite Japanese Indications that their voters would not lattend. The foreign Press, prior to the meeting, warned foreigners that A total of \$1,571,309.57 was reached the Japanese announcement of non-yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated attendance was possibly only a ruse by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.; with the designed to discourage foreign attendance and that the Japanese might Player, (January) ...... \$ 74.00 hold a majority if the Japanese attended in full force while many for-

leigners were absent. It is estimated that 5,000 police including the Russian Regiment and many plainciothesmen, were among the crowd as well as a riot squad especially trained in handling mobs. The amendment, which was de-

feated provided for no increase in taxation but a radical reform in the taxation system in addition to a loan from the Yokohama Specie Bank with which to meet the immediate cash shortage. The amendment would have revised the present tax system whereby foreigners are assured of a voting majority, due to their larger 66.41 investments than the Japanese, although foreign nationals are numerically below the Japanese.— United Press.

According to Reuter the voting was 7,055 to five.

### Gunner Goes To Prison Sold Army Secrets To Japanese

Announcing its decision in the trial of Gunner Frank Gardner, 24, conducted on January 15, a court martial to-day sentenced Gardner to five years' imprisonment and dismissal from the Army in disgrace.-United

Singapore, Feb. 5.

Gardner was accused of communicating information useful to an enemy to Shinozaki the Japanese who was recently sentenced to three and a half years' gaol under the Official Secrets Act. The defence declared that Gatdner was a weak-minded soldier who fell to the temptations ci easy money and had been a very apt tool in Shinozaki's hands, falling un

#### Y.M.C.A. Dance For Servicemen

A dance exclusively for the men of the Services to be held at the Y.M.C.A., Sallsbury Road, to-morrow, promises to be a great success. Commodore A. C. Collinson and Brigadier A. Peffers have promised to attend and a number of women have accepted invitations. The very popular dance band of the Royal Scots is providing the

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and

The forthcoming wedding is anbeen taken to protect the Netto Danenberg, office assistant, and remnants of the original casing at the Miss Carmen Maria da Silva; of Sal

### Monster Raffle

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Overseas Ten Radio Receiver (General Electric Co. of China, Ltd.) \$550. Fifty bags each 40 lbs. "Battleship" Brand Australian Flour (H. Skott & Co.) \$275. Majestic Water Cooler (Majestic Corporation) \$50. Case Port Wine (II. Ruttonjee & Son, Ltd.) Case H.B. Beer (Hongkong Brewery & Distillery, Ltd.) Two Credit Coupons \$100 ench; One \$50 on the Sincere Co., Ltd. (China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd.) Magazine Cine Kodak (Eastman Kodak Company) \$540. Beach Canoe and Paddle; Silver Rose Bowl and Card Case (Major and Mrs. Wilcox) Ten each 1,000 Banker Cigarettes; Seven ea. 1,000 Banker Cigarettes; One-500 Banker Cigarettes; Five each 1,000 Golden Dragon Cigarettes; Four each 1,000 Golden Dragon Cigarettes (Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., Ltd.) \$414. Lady's White Curly Lamb Jacket (Anatole Zaitzeff & Co.) \$100. Mointt Electric Refrigerator 6.9. cubic feet, \$900; Mointt Electric Cooker 7.6. kilowatts \$410 (Shewan, Tomes & Co., Ltd.) 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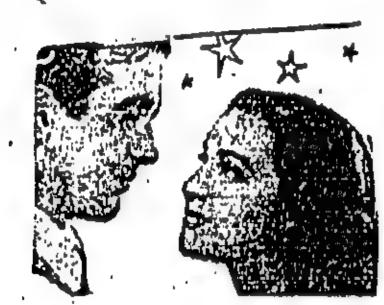
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### Bombed Giraffe Dies

London's Zoo in Regent's Park has been bombed. So, too, has Whipsnade. But both are carrying on.

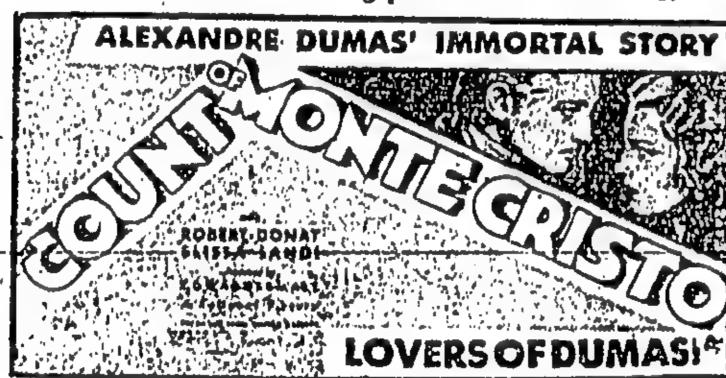
Casualties at Regent's Park spur-winged goose died of shock. were one Barbary sheep, killed

One of the bombs at Regent's tions. by shrapnel, and a fish, by shrapnel, and a fish.

At Whipspade a giraffee, Boxer, famous Giant Panda, but did not panicked, dashed madly about, and explode. Ming is now evacuated to died of heart strain. An African the "safety" of Whipsnade,



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#### Italian Targets Peppered.

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patrols were active and two Italian machines were shot down. An enemy flying boat anchored off Tolmetta was destroyed and an enemy bomber crashed at Appolinia.

Over Eritrea

A fighter squadron of the South African Air Force has had repeated successes in supporting the army offensive in Eritrea. It attacked the landing ground near Azoza, where five Italian machines, already bombed, were set on fire.

During an engagement in Asmara, aircraft of the same squadron intercepted enemy fighters and shot down one. Another was machine-gunned on the ground and destroyed.

At Teranni, four machines were observed burnt out on the landing ground, while three others, in an unserviceable condition due to air altacks, were captured at Barentu.

In addition, R.A.F. bombers raided a number of military objectives in Eritren.

Motor transport was set on fire on the Metemma-Gondar road, and between Asmara and Keren a motor convoy was attacked. The nerodrome at Gura was raided and three direct hits were registered

the hangars, causing much Motor transport was attacked at Makale and three Italian machines were destroyed on the ground and were .damaged. fighters intercepted the R.A.F. bombers but the rold was successfully completed without damage to

the British aircraft. South Abyssinia

In southern Abyssinia, aircraft of the South African Air Force continued to support the army and one fighter pilot alone shot down three Italian planes.

Malta Raided Enemy aircraft raided Malta yesterday but were intercepted by British fighters and at least three Italian machines were shot down.
Others were severely damaged.

Some slight damage was caused to With the exception of one bomber and one fighter, the British aircraft returned safely from all these opera-

### Nazi Coast Bases Shattered By R.A.F.

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yards, were straddled with high explosive bombs,"

Later Reports
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP) .- The Air Ministry communique states: "A considerable force of bombers and fighters attacked the aerodrome at Stomer this afternoon. Five British

planes are missing." "The R.A.F. has been very active over the English Channel and northwest France to-day. A number of fighter patrols have been maintained, resulting in the destruction of one enemy bomber over the Channel during the morning, and a second one

in the afternoon. Early this afternoon a squadron of our bombers, escorted by a considerable force, of fighters, carried out sweeps in Northern France, during which the aerodrome at Stomer was satisfactorily attacked and two enemy aircraft were brought down during oembat. Five of our pircraft are mis-

### Nazis Lose Planes In Air Raids

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aircraft guns put up a barrage when a plane came overhead. Other raiders were reported over an East England town. All Clear in London

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—The all clear signal was sounded at 10.30 p.m. after there had been 12 casualties in the London area from two high explosive bombs. The Air Ministry announced that four enemy raiders had been shot

down during the day. Six Planes Downed. LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).-It is unofficially announced that six German

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raiders were shot down to-day.

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## IMPORTANT GAINS THE GREEKS: MEN MATERIALS CAPTURED

Special to the "Telegraph"

ATHENS, FEB. 5 (UP).—THE OFFICIAL SPOKESMAN STATED THAT THE GREEKS ARE CONTINUING THEIR OFFENSIVE, DESPITE THE WEATHER, AND, THAT IN THE CENTRAL SECTOR THEY CAP-TURED A "KEY VILLAGE" IN A HAND TO HAND BAYONET FIGHT. THE GREEKS TOOK 180 PRISONERS INCLUDING OFFICERS, AS WELL AS "GREAT FOOD STORES AND A LARGE MUNITION DUMP INTACT," AND OTHER VALUABLE MATERIALS.

TWO COUNTER-ATTACKS IN THE COASTAL SECTOR WERE RE-PULSED.

The Greek radio announced that the Greeks, taking the initiative on the front, captured some very important positions.

ASSETS IN

AMERICA

Senator Byrne

Refuted

show that it would soon outrun

Street Fighting

In Oslo

interior.

### Bulgaria Receives New Nazi Demands

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).— Reliable information reaching London says the Bulgarian Minister to Berlin, Colonel Parvan Dragonoff, has arrived at Sofia carrying renewed German demands on Bulgaria to join the Axis Powers.

Informed circles suggested that Bulgaria may yield after which the Germans will cross Bulgaria and attack Greece.

Authoritative sources believe that ter).—The Treasury has notified could have been classed as obsolete, sence of R.A.F. units at Salonika as that\_Russia\_will\_movo\_even\_in\_the case, of an open invasion of Bulgaria by Germany.

### Enemy Red Cross Subterfuge

Forced Down By R.A.F.

LONDON, Feb. 5 (British Wireless).-A protest broadcast over the Italian radio against an alleged This information was made public "boast" in a B.B.C. programme that in a letter to Senator Byrne which re-an Italian Red Cross aircraft, flying futed a statement made on Tuesday to Tobruk to collect wounded, was by General Robert Wood, Chairman to Tobruk to collect wounded, was by General Robert wood, Charles and Shot down by a British aircraft, has of the Board of Sears, Roebuck and To Currie

It is discovered that no such boast | General Wood said that he did not or claim was ever made by the believe that British interests in such B.B.C. What actually happened was large companies as those mentioned that the Red Cross machine was not and in cotton plantations and other shot down but forced to land by a holdings, were listed. British fighter. When the cargo of this Italian aircraft was examined, it was found to contain correspondence, ammunition and spare parts for a Breda 20 m.m. gun.

It will be remembered that Britain already had cause to complain at the illegal use made of the Red Cross by Germany and that a warnaircraft or boats cannot be given number of civilians were injured in immunity if they enter areas in clashes between Norwegian and which operations are in progress. Storm troops.

prisoner during the war. The Government spokesman said there were no Italian attacks on Tuesday, the Greeks consolidating their positions north of Klisura. It is reported from Struga that Greek troops from Zemblan BRITISH have recaptured Dorza on the

Radio Athens announced 20,000 Italians have been taken

20,000 ITALIANS CAPTURED

communique stated that important positions, many

prisoners and abundant war material had been captured...

The Ministry of Public Security reported all quiet in the

ATHENS, Feb. 5 (UP).—To-day's War Ministry

main Tepelini-Valona road. Meanwhile, six Anglo-Greek planes bombed Valona.

U.S. Planes Refused WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP) .-The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox to-day said the Navy Department had offered to give Greece 30 naval planes which are aboard the aircraft-carrier Wasp, but the Greeks did not accept as they desired newer and different

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Reu- The Secretary explained that the a pretext for action, but it is doubted Committee that three large of them. Greece is seeking to obtain -British-owned-industrial-con-priority-in-the-planes ordered-by the

cerns - Lever Brothers, the British Government. American Viscose Corporation Navy's acquisition of war planes is and the Dunlop Tyre Company— increasing sleadily. They obtained as well as smaller private hold- 100 in October, 119 in November, ings, were included in the list of 171 in December and 200 in January. assets which the British Govern- will be turning out 560 pilots each ment gave the Administration to month.

# show that it would soon buying chiang Sends

U.S. Envoy Interviewed

"On arrival at the airport yesterday I received the personal greetings of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek written in his own beautiful handwriting. The message was handed to me by the Generalissimo's personal representative, Dr. Hollington STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5 (UP) -Press Tong," revealed Mr Laughlin ing was given some time ago both to reports from Oslo state that street Currie, President Roosevelt's Germany and to Italy that Red Cross fighting in Aalesund in which a special envoy to Chungking during a Press conference in the American Consulate General to-

> The message was written in honoured, and the gesture may perhaps be interpreted as typical of the extremely close and cordial relations existing between the two countries at

this time," he added.

on matters relating to this situation. emphasised that he had come to China on the invitation of the Chinese Government and pointed out that the visit had not been proposed by

#### Hongkong Interviews

He said that during his visit to

## **OPERATIONS**

This map illustrates in detail the location of the latest Japanese drive in southeastern --- - Kwangtung which was preceded by the landing of new troops in the Blas Bay area this week. Latest reports reveal that Tamshul has been captured and Shayuchung in Mirs Bay, occupied.



## Nazi Coast Bases Shattered By R.A.F. in Latest Aerial Attacks

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—A strong force of R.A.F. bombers protected by layers of scouting fighter planes carried out a daylight sweep of the snowbound coast of France this afternoon.

### **ITALIAN** TARGETS PEPPERED

CAIRO, Feb. 5 (Reuter).-

Benghazi. Between Maraua and Barce, motor transport was heavily attacked and much damage was caused. The Barco railway station was also raided and three direct hits were registered on the track near the station. |Hangars were hit at Berka and a large fire was started at

East announcing these the night." operations says that British fighter TURN to Back Page, Column 5

During the attack, Spitfires patrolled the Channel coast to beat off any attempt at interception. The bombers passed over the cliffs between Dover and Deal in the direction of Calais at an altitude of 5,000 feet in close formation, their wing tips

almost touching. This was the second daylight sweep Bomber aircraft of the R.A.F. by the R.A.F. in four days over the vesterday made repeated raids territory in which the Germans are on Barce. Berka, Benina and preparing for an invasion. The Italian lines of communication to Straits were sunny after a snow shower at dawn.

#### Flames 200 Feet High .

The Air Ministry in a report stated that flames leaped to 200 feet after a persistent R.A.F. attack on Brest last

They revealed that the R.A.F. struck at the U-boat and Luftwaffe bases at Bordeaux where another oll store is believed to have been set afire. The attack on Merignac acrodrome, which is a bomber base, lasted over an hour and "was one of The R.A.F. communique from the the most satisfactory operations of

They claimed direct hits were. made on objectives at Dunkirk and that several bursts of fire were seen in the dock areas at Dieppe and

The R.A.F. raids last night were the most widespread on a large scale during the past fortnight and included attacks on Dusseldorf, and the docks at Ostend in occupied France,

as well as the docks at Cherbourg. The Air Ministry admitted the loss of four R.A.F. planes. The statement added: "Fires were seen to break out at Dusseldorf. A

train in the neighbourhood burst into flames when high explosive bombs fell-on-two-nearby-rail-junctions." Cherbourg was raided twice. Tar-

gets in the docks including the repair TURN to Back Page, Column 5

### Much material has been abandoned by the enemy. Italians Retreat

the Red Sea, south of Eritrea's only railway.

CAIRO, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .--- Urged on by British Imperial troops, Italians in Libya are increasing the speed of their with-

drawal towards Benghazi. So far 400 stragglers have been captured says to-day's communique from British Headquarters in Cairo.

### Questions On China

Customs & Propaganda LONDON, Feb, 5 (Reuter) .- A diminution of the anti-British campaign in North China is indicated in the latest reports, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said in a written reply to a question by Mr Alfred Knox regarding subordinate Japanese officials' activities. Mr Butler said that there was, however, a certain amount of press

How much in arrears are the pay-"Needless to say I feel very deeply ments of interest to British bondholders secured on Chinese Customs? Their position in relation to the

Whether the Inspector General of the Chinese Customs can allocate Outlying his mission Mr Currie Customs revenue without interference said that he was proceeding to from the Japanese in occupied areas? Chungking at the invitation of the Mr Butler's written statement said Chinese Government to secure first that apart from amount allocated for hand information on the general eco- the upkeep of the Customs establishnomic situation in China and to con- ment, Customs, revenue collected in sult with the Chinese Government occupied areas is paid into Japanesecontrolled banks, none of which re-In reply to a question Mr Currie | mitted funds to the Inspector General for other purposes.

Consequently the Chinese Governreceived no interest since.

#### ITALIAN SHIPS TORPEDOED BUDAPEST, Feb. 5 (UP).—The

Greek Radio announced that Greek warships had torpedoed two Italian

Barentu last week-end. In the Umm Hagar area, near the Abyssinian frontier, large quantities African Fronts of mechanised transport, some in good condition, are falling into British hands. Contact is being made with the

KHARTOUM, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- Some 1,500 prisoners, most of them white,

have hitherto been taken by British forces pursuing the Italians retreating towards

operations about Keren are

developing successfully. Italian

forces are retreating eastwards

from Barentu and Biacundi and

are being heavily, pressed,

vehicles. In addition to those

already recorded, many hundreds

of prisoners have been captured.

In Abyssinia, the British advance

eastwards on the Gondar road is also

progressing while in the southern area, South African troops are con-

solidating enemy positions recently

British patrols in Italian Somalliand

continued to be active in all sectors.

One patrol, yesterday attacked and

League Of Nations

Departments

Trying To Carry On

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Router) -The

sections of the League of Nations,

now in the United States, is proceed-

ing catisfactorily and the Inter-

national Labour Organisation, tem-

normal lines.

inside the Italian frontier.

captured an enemy post '45 miles;

patriot army in the Walknit region in the north-west of Abyasinia. The enemy have laid minefields along the 90-mile road leading to Gondar from the Sudan, but Brilish mobile units continue to make satisfactory progress The communique also an-Italian Post Captured nounces, "In Eritrea, British

The mechanised Sudan defence

force is carrying out a pursuit

which began with the capture of

NAIROBI, Feb. 5 (Reuter) --Strong native African fighting patrols have successfully attacked and coptured Beles Gugani, a defended Italian post inside the Italian Somaliland border, according to tonight's communique, which adds that leaving all routes littered with pursuit of the enemy is being carried gear, war, materials, and out.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late Nows

### China Coast Old Hand, Captain Best Dies

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—Captain Abel Mardlan Best. whose death at the age of 82 was announced to-day, went to sen for over 60 years. Half of his service was off the China (way, I'd treat some of these con-

smugglers as a "picnic compared with the bulls and bears of Wall Street."

but he was not down-hearted and ceding 1932. lived at the Royal Alfred Home for aged merchant seamen at Belvedere, work of the Economics and Financial Kent.

at the ago of two and was sent to sea Although he was an old man, he was in the tough old days of 1876. He a sprightly figure and could talk for to-day that it was the British Gov- a day."

practical use of these organizations. International situation. "If I had my libel actions!

Interviewed recently, he des- tinental fellers like we used to treat cribed Chinese pirates and dope- Chinese dope-smugglers-hang 'em,"

#### Waterfront Favourite

\*Captain Best is still remembered After retirement he speculated on In. Hongkong by, those who were conthe New York Stock Market and lost nected with West River and East his life-savings of nearly U.S.\$8,000, River shipping in the few years pre-Master of ships which plied be-

tween Hongkong and Wuchow-and Kongmoon, he was a well-known Born in India, he came to England figure on the local water-front.

spent 30 years in the Chinese Customs hours on Chinese, pirates and dopeporarily domiciled in Canada, is and skippered cargo boats running smugglers. He was a favourite with carrying on as far as possible on from Swatow to Singapore, Salgon shipping reporters of those days to and Bangkok, and retired at the age whom, over a drink or two, he used The Under-Secretary for Foreign of 73. He went to England in 1932 to tell lurid tales of smuggiers on Affairs (Mr R. A. Butler) told the "after finding that my share of divi- the China Coast, sometimes involving House of Commons at question time dends would not buy me a cup of tea prominent personalities." None of these tales could be published: for ernment's desire to make the best Capt. Best had strong views on the each contained plenty of material for

### Mediterranean Taunts The PARTALET A

Battleship of Mediterranean Fleet, Feb. 5 (Reuter).— Undeterred by the new threat from the skies, Britain's powerful eastern Mediterranean battle fleet has once again put to sea. Taking up the gauntlet flung down by the Luftwaffe on the decks of the aircraft carrier Illustrious in an epic seven-hour duel last month, Commander-in-Chief Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham issued a stirring signal to all ships that "Italian or German, these pests must be shot out of the sky."

The German and Italian air threat, the fleet is carrying the President Roosevelt. challenge has failed to hinder war into the enemy's camp, fleet activities. Certain units ready to make or to seek an have fulfilled a highly important engagement. mission in the central Mediter- voyage, the British challenge has not interviews.

rangen and light forces along the been accepted. The fleet has completed been accepted been accepted been accepted been accepted been accepted. The fleet has completed been accepted been accepted

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"The Sorcerer"—Selection (Sul-(Sullivan) .... Band of H.M. Cold-Stream Guards: "The Arcadians" (Monckton); The Pipes of Pan Aready is Ever Young ... Winnle Melville (Soprano) w. Orchestra; "Student Prince"-Selection; "The Vagabond King"-Selection...Henry Croudson (Organ); "A Country Girl"-Selection (Monckton) ... Lon-|don Théaire Orch. 🔻

9.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.30 Charlie Kunz at the Piano. 9.40 Hawallan Selections. Strange Enchantment (Loesser-Hollander); We'll Meet Again (Parker-Charles) .... Felix Mendelssohn's-Hawalian Serenaders w. Vocal Waltzes-Underneath Hawaiian Skies, Sweet Hawallan Girl.....The Hawailan Marimba Players; Tropical Hulas-Medley; On The Dreamy Monna Shore (Dryson)....South Sen

10.0 An hour of Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

Diphtheria, four of Typhold, eight son shelters. of Measles, one of Chicken-pox, three were reported during the 48 hours Kowloon were reported on Monday,

### FLATULENCE A QUICK, SURE REMEDY

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# TO RICH

.Mr Milbourne Silvester, Stamford Brook, W., who gave up his position as manager of licensed premises to do the housework for his rich wife, was left £1 a week by her will. He applied in the Chancery Division recently under the Inheritance (Family Provision) Act, 1938, to increase the amount to £5 a week.

His counsel said he was 42 when 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, the marriage took place nearly 27 Weather Forecast and Announce- years ago. He lived on anicable terms with his wife at Hove, until 1.45 Mozart-Concerto in E Flat her death last February. She had no servant and the husband, besides doing all the housework, attended to her during several illnesses, as she refused to have a nurse.

Mrs Silvester left about £ 19,000. Sonata in G Major, Op. 49, No. 2; She gave certain legacies, annuities 1st Mov: Allegro ma non troppo; 2nd of £104 to her sister and brother, Mov: Tempo di Menuetto....Artur and the residue to the National Life-Schnebel (Pieno); Egmont Overture | boat Institution, Dr. Barnardo's

1st Mov: Andante; 2nd Mov: Rondo- Mr Slivester should have an addi-Allegro ... Artur Schnabel (Plano); tional £3 a week, making in all £4

### **Upportunity** Missed By Hitler

Speaking at Ipswich recently, Sir Nevile Henderson, former Ambassador in Berlin, said: "I think the one person who regretted Munich more than anyone else was Hitler. He thought he had missed an opportunity, and I think he did."

Mr., Neville Chambenlain, Sir Nevile said, tried to do his 'utmost regardless of himself to bring Europe back to recognition and rectification Abendlied (Schumann); Tarantella of past errors. It was a single-(Sarasate)....Manuel Quiroga with handed effort on the part of a man who was over 70.

#### No Spitfires Then

"I do not know whether the critics of Mr Chamberlain realize that on September 28, 1938, we did not possess any Spitstres, we had only one or two experimental Hurricanes, and only seven modern A. A. guns for the defence of London, out of 400 estimated as the minimum necessary. Germany could have dropped 2,000 bombs a day on London, and we could have given no

"I would like to ask Mr Chamberlain's critics, realizing what cards he held in his hand, what they could have done either to avert or delay war. Mr Chamberlain failed in his immediate objective, but to the end of his life he did not have one twinge of conscience."

### Electrocuted In Shelter

Mr Ernest Wallace Martin, Woolwich Borough Council Electrical Engineer, said at an inquest recently that the council did not encourage people to instal electric lighting in Ander-

The current should be reduced to of Meningitis, 17 of Dysentery, and 20 or 50 volts through a transformer 62 of Tuberculosis (one Imported) which could be bought for 10s. or 16s. No electricity of ordinary supply voltage should be used in an Ancases, one in Victoria and one in derson shelter because of the damp. Boxer's Death

A verdict of "Accidental death" due to an ineffective cable was recorded on Patrick Sheehan, aged 34, of Anglesea Road, Woolwich, who had been an Irish boxing champion for three years. Sheehan was one of a party of

council workmen who were concreting his shelter which had become flooded. It was stated that he either tried to wrench an electric cable from the ground or grasped it to save himself when he slipped.

#### Japanese Warships Off Thailand Bangkok, Feb. 5.

Simultaneously with the departure to-day of the second section of the Thal peace mission to Tokyo, it was reliably reported that an undetermined number of Japanese warships | Clothing Allegedly Stolen had arrived at the mouth of the Menam river.

#### Printer Loses 300lb Of Lead The loss of 300 pounds of lend type inquiries,

by the master, Yan Chi-woo.

Wednesday. Entering No. 40 Wing Lok Street! Sergeant Estall asked for Chong between 1,30 a.m. and 7 a.m. yester- and Or to be remanded for two days day, some person stole a purse, and a for further inquiries and the remand watch and chain to the total value was made.

### CHUNGKING



Mr Laughlin Currie, personal envoy of President Roosevelt to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is now in Hongkong en route to Chungking, greeted by Mr Addison E. Southard, American Consul-General prior to a press conference this morning.-Ming Yuon,

### H.K. Stock Market

following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS . 

H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....85.n. Mercantile, A. & B. L.....23 n. INSURANCES China Underwriters \$........1 n. H.K. Fire \$......105 b. SHIPPING 

Steambonts \$.....11 n. Indo-Chinas P. \$......100 n. Shell (Bearers) s/- .....45/- n. Waterboats \$.....7 n. DOCKS ETC. Docks (old) \$.....18 n.

S'hai Dockyards \$......351/2 n. MINING Raubs \$...... 8 n. 

Hotel \$......3.60 s. Lands 4% Debentures ....971/2 n. S'hai Lands Sh. \$..........13.60 n. Humphreys- \$..................7.95 n. H.K. Realties \$.............3.85 n. Chinese Estates \$ x d. ....... 98 n. UTILITIES

Trams \$......18.30 s. Peaks Trams (old) \$ ......... 7 1/2 n. Peak Trams (new) \$......31/2 n. Star Ferries \$......62 n. China Lights (old) \$......0.30 s. China Lights (new) .....1.9714 n. H.K. Electrics (old) \$....40.35 sa. Macao Electrics (old) \$....1734 n. Macao Electrics (new) \$..16% n. Sandakan Lights \$.....11% n. Telephones (old) \$......251/4 n. Telephones (new) \$..... 10.20 n.

INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$..25 n. this was his first offence. Canton Ices \$..... 1 n. Cements \$.....18 n. H.K. Ropes \$...........9.10/9 sa. STORES, &c. Dairy Farms \$............19.20 n. 

Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n. COTTON MILLS S'hai Cotton Sh. \$..........205 n. MUSC. H.K. Govt. 34/% (1934) ..921/4 n. H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1940) ..921/4 n. Ch Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 42/47 n. H.K. Entertainments \$.....7 b. Constructions (old) \$.....1.69 5.

#### Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- ..7/6 n. ' Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 3/- ..2/6 n. Girls And Women Charged

Constructions (new) \$........1 n.

Vibro Piling \$.................7.70 n.

Two girl juveniles and two women,

It is feared they have arrived so Chong Lin, 22, and Or Yuk, -17, a Japan can exert pressure on That- spinster, were charged at the Kowland, but it is believed, Japan will not loon Magistracy to-day with theft of attempt to obtain bases so she will a metal necklace, a metal bangle not force Britain's hand in Malaya, and a pair of stockings from 170 Travellers from Malaya report the Nathan Road, the property of Mrs S. Fisher, and theft of a pair of ladles' shoes from 224A Nathan Road, sald to be premises occupied by the Bata Shoe Company.

The two women were before Mr Himsworth while the juveniles were remanded for 48 hours for further valued at \$120 from a printer's shop | Chong was further charged with

at No. 6 Chiu Loong Street yester- theft of a pair of ladies' stockings day has been reported to the Police from 224A Nathan Road and unlawful possession of three ladies' rain-Mr H. Chauvin, residing at Room coats, a pair of shorts and a piece of No. 63, Dina House, reports the loss silk reasonably knowing the same to of a fountain pen vauled at \$17.50 on have been -slolen or unlawfully obtained.

### Nazi Plane In Eire

Crash Landing In Bay DUBLIN, Feb. 5 (Reuter),---A German aircraft crashed morning in County Cork, it is officially announced.

Five of the crew of six were killed, the sixth being badly injured. The plane was completely wrecked. The plane come in over the bay with smoke pouring from it and crashed. It caught are on crashing,

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, Issued yesterday, says: To-day's market was quiet and the mails are advertised to close after volume of business done was negli- 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails

Buyers Bank of East Asia \$76 Canton Ins. \$210 Union Ins. \$410 H.K. Fire Ins. \$105 Electric "O" \$40.25 Entertainments \$7

Sellers Hotels \$3.60 Trains \$18.30 Ropes \$9,10 Watsons \$11.15 Sales Ropes \$9,10/9

No Conviction Recorded: Exceeding Speed Limit

With a clear driving record for the past 26 years, W. V. Taylor of before Mr E. Himsworth at Kowloon miles per-hour-in-the-controlled-area H.R. Electrics (new) \$...401/4 s. of Nathan Road at 8.40 p.m. on

January 14. Taylor said that he did not think that he had travelled at that speed but if he had done so inadvertently, he would like to draw the Court's attention to the fact that he had held a driving licence for 20 years and

Traffic-Sergeant G. G. Clarke said that he had paced Taylor from Saigon Road to the Wallace Harper Garage and Taylor had carried on at a steady speed of 28 miles per hour. Mr Himsworth told Taylor that since he had such a fine driving rethe offence which had been found proved against him would not be placed against his driving record. No fine was imposed.

### Willkie Lands At Lisbon

Returning To America LISBON, Feb. 5 (Reuter),-Mr Wendell Willkle arrived by air this afternoon from England on his way back to the United States. The Douglas airliner that brought

him landed at the Cintra acrodrome behind a stationary Junkers machine with a swastika painted on it.' The liner taxled past it and stopped in

#### Breach Of Defence Regulations Unposted Letters Stopped

Found in possession of three letters

for the purpose of sending out of the Colony other than by post at the Po-Tak Wharf, Connaught Road Central, Formosa .................. p.m... yesterday, Lai Yik-shan, 62, unemployed, was fined \$15 by Mr G. T. Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Lowry at Central Magistracy this of the Colony Defence Regulations. was also arrested on the Po Tak

fined \$10 by Mr Lowry for possession of 14 letters at the Tung On Wharf. Sgt W. Williamson prosecuted in each case.

CALCUITA, Feb. 5 (Reuter) -Both the Italian prisoners who of \$125, the property of Mr Tre Mak- The theits were alleged to have escaped yesterday have been cap-

The following increased postage rates for letters will be effective as from 1st February 1941.

each ounce or part of an ounce. British possessions, protectorates and mandated territories, 20 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each udditional ounce or part of an ounce. China, and Macao, 8 cents for each ounce or part of an ounce,

All countries not specified above, 30 cents for the first ourice and 15cents for each additional ounce or part of an ounce.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Szo-chuen, Kwelchow, Hunan, Fuklen (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi (except Wuchow and Yunghslen), North and East of Kwangtung,

Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" by Sea Canton ......Fcb. 7. Calcutta and Straits, ......Feb. 7.

United-Kingdom and Straits Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" Direct Service"-San Francisco. date 5th February. ..... Feb. 12. United-Kingdom and Straits Feb. 12, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghal (San Francisco date, 24th Jan.). Java and Manila ......Feb. 14.

United-Kingdom and Straits Feb. 15. Sandakan .....Feb. 17. Air Mall by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 11th February ......Feb. 18. Calcutta and Straits ......Feb. 18. Sandakan ......Feb. 21. Calcutta and Straits .....Feb. 23.

closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before D a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When

and United-Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Parcels for United-Kingdom). Note.-All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription. R.P.O. & G.P.O.

Ord. ......Feb. 0, 5.30 p.m. Manila and Parcels only for United-Kingdom: G.P.O. & R.P.O. Parcels ..... Feb. 6, 5.00 p.m.

Air. Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." G.P.O. & R.P.O.

—Saturday, Feb. 8 Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overscha-Airways."

Ord., ..... Feb., 8, 10.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Parcels, .....Feb. 8, 10.30 a.m. Letters, .... Feb. 8, 11.30 nm. Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East

Monday, Feb. 10 Francisco

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., ........Feb. 10, 5 p.m. Ord., ..... Feb. 11, 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11 Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Air Mail by sen to Singapore, to connect with the British Overseas Airways"

......Feb. 11, 5.30 p.m. Reg., ......Feb. 11, 5.00 p.m. Ord., .....Feb. 11, 6.00 p.m. Canton ..... 7 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu,

Services." K.P.O. **G.P.O.** Thursday, Feb. 13 Straits and Calcutta,

Parcels .... Feb. 13, 10.30 a.m. Letters .... Feb.; 13, 11.30 n.m.. Friday, Feb. 14 Monday, Feb. 17

R. P. O. Parcels, .......Feb. 17, 4 p.m. G. P. O.

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Percels ..... Feb. 17, 5 p.m. Reg. ......Feb. 17. B p.m.

morning. The offence was a breach A similar fine was imposed on Ho. Chak, 23, a knitting factory fold, who Wharf with three letters. Chan Siu-fan, 18, office boy, was

Places in the Colony, 5 cents for

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

#### INWARD MAILS

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-hal. (San Francisco date, 17th January) ......Feb. 9.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

ire closed at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America

Parcels ..... Feb. 6, 3,60 p.m. Reg. ......Feb. 6, 4.30 p.m.

Ord. ........Feb. 7, 8.30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7 Straits and Rangoon ..... 10.30 a.m.

K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg., ......Feb. 8, 10.00 a.m.

and South Africa via Cape Town 5.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America via San

Kowloon P. O. Reg., ..... Feb. 11, 5.00 p.m.

U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan Ame-

rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic-- Reg. .......Fcb. 12, 5.00 p.m.. ......Feb, 12, 5.30 p.m. Reg. ......Feb. 12, 5.00 p.m. Ord. .......Feb. 12. 7.00 p.m..

Africa and Parcels only for United-Kingdom,

Ord., .......Frb. 17, 0.30 p.m. Parcels, .......Feb. 17, 4 p.m.. Manlia, Rabaul Australia, and New-Zeoland win Brisbane

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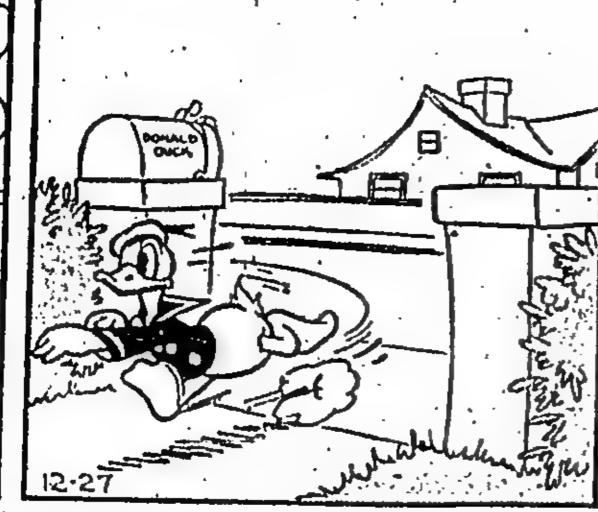
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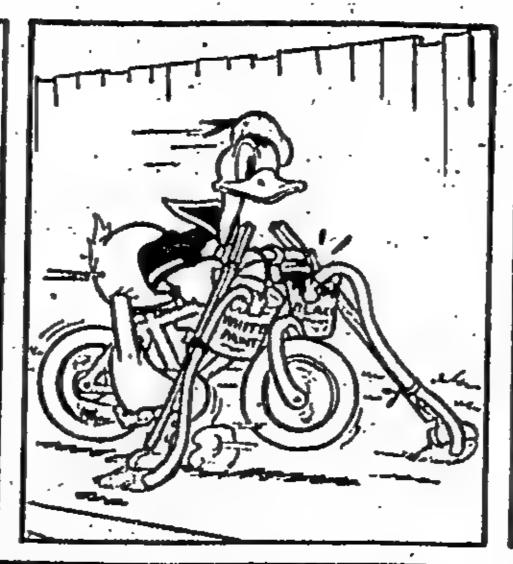
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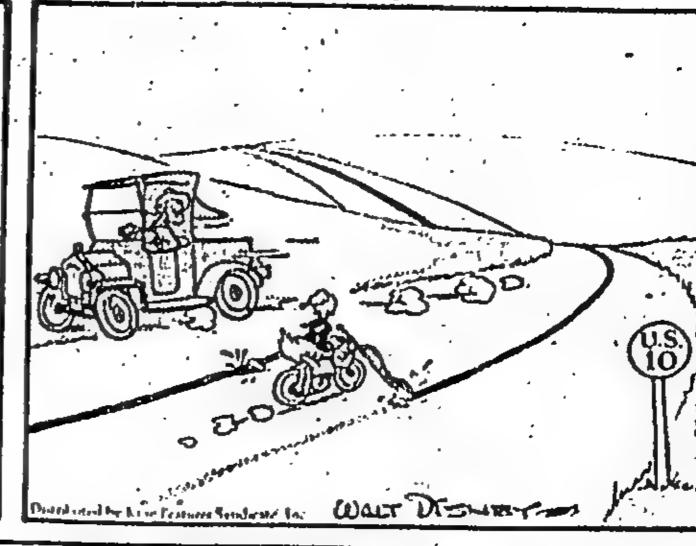
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### HOW FEELS TO JUMP THREE

CATURDAY was not such a successful day from my point of view, as on our third patrol I lost my alreraft.

We were at about 21,000ft. when we got involved with a squadron of Messerschmitt 109's. They got me even before I saw them, which was very annoying; .

I first felt a curious sort of bump, and as I turned to see what was up my controls felt funny; a lot of red sparks and black smoke appeared around my feet, and a cloud of white smoke-probably glycol-hegan streaming back from the engine.

The aircraft began going downhill fast. I slid back the hood and began to get out; my goggles were whipped off, and . my helmet began to lift up in

the slip stream. I realised I had not undone my straps, so I pulled out the retaining pin and stood up, standing on anything which came handy (the seat, the instrument panel, or the stick, I don't really know). The air seized hold of me, and there was a wrench as my oxygen tube snapped off (I had forgotten to undo it), and I shot out into the sky.

The acroplane disappeared.

It was nice and cool falling. I was head down, of course, but found the position quite comfortable. There was no sense of speed, or any feeling of falling.

I had a look at the clouds below me (they were at about

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### THE PILOT OF A SHOT-DOWN HURRICANE

TTOW it feels to jump In from a blazing fighter plane three miles up is described here in a letter from a Hurricane pilot who had to bale out—Flying Officer Ralph Hope, a nephew of the late Mr Neville Chamberlain.

4,000-5,000ft.), and then collected the odd bits of my helmet and had a look round.

My parachute was still on my sent. Both my boots were on, and I didn't seem to have lost anything except my goggles, a handkerchief and map. They must have fallen out of . the pockets in my knees when I first went upside down. After a while I thought

about pulling the rip-cord. I seemed to have fallen a goodish way, so I pulled. The canopy streamed out, there was a hard jerk, and there I was right side up, quite com-

fortable, and floating slowlyoh, so slowly-earthwards, was at about 9,000ft; to 10,000ft, then, so I had fallen for about 8,000ft.-9,000ft. (from about 18,000ft.), and might have fallen farther

with advantage. When I looked up I could see the shining white canopy above me, and little silver specks having

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clear blue sky. A Spitfire dived down past me with a high-pitched whine, but that was the only dis-

The parachute began to swing me about and it was not long before I felt sick-very sick, in fact, by the time I landed.

It was fun going into the clouds as the sun played a sort of "spectre of the brocken" effect on my shadow as I approached them. When I emerged, the countryside looked pleasantly open, and after drifting quite a way I thought saw where I should land.

Two farm hands had the same idea. We were all wrong. In spite of attempts on my part to avoid it, I came down in a spinney of young oak trees, pulling up short about 20ft, from the ground, hanging in my harness.

I managed to get hold of a trunk pull myself over to it, get out of the parachute harness, and climb to the ground, where I remained Quite still until I was found,

The Army soon took charge of me, gave me a drink and some lunch, and drove me back to my

The only damage I sustained was a hefty bruise on my right shoulder from hitting the tail as I jumped, and a bruise on my leg and a torn trouser from the somewhat unceremonious descent through the upper branches of the oak.

Now I go about with my arm in a sling, feeling particularly good as I have been given a week's sick

ON his first patrol, after returning to duty, Flying Officer Hope was killed-he stayed too long in his crippled Hurricane, he stayed long enough to make sure the machine would not erash on buildings, but too long to enable him to jump to safety.

His father's photograph is now one of the cherished records of his unit-No. 605 (County of Warwick Auxillary) Squadron of the R.A.F. Fighter Command.

# TURKS READY

By FRANK O'BRIEN

ISTANBUL. MERMANY'S big problem Of the moment is to keep Turkey out of the war.

To succeed in this, she must forfeit some of her aims in the Balkans. Hitler must restrain his desire to march through Bulgaria to help his ally Mussolini in the campaign against Greece.

For Turkey has given a categorical assurance that any move from Bulgaria into Greece means that Turkey enters the war against the Axis.

I have been told that "measures of the utmost importance will be taken by Turkey in the near future."

This statement was not made by extremists; but by responsible people in legislative circles here.

#### No Mobilisation

The same sources, added that this should not be taken as meaning a declaration of

Turkey, to-day, is completely prepared for war in every respect. But general mobilisation is considered as unlikely for the present.

Looking at the general Balkan situation from here, it seems reasonable to assume that Germany will avoid a direct move through Bulgaria unless forced to it by a complete Italian failure.

sistance will force Hitler to

Germany is known to have over a million troops concentrated in south-east Europe ready to strike. If these troops march through Bulgarin to the Greek frontier. Turkey has made it quite plain that she will oppose

But it is possible that Germany and Italy will collaborate in a move through Jugoslavia against Greece, and in that event Turkey's attitude is uncertain.

#### Soviet Warning

Hitler may take advantage of the persistent disunity of the Jugoslavs to enter their. country and progress from there to the aid of his Italian ally in Greece.

Russia's attitude to the whole Balkan situation is uncertain, but there are many reports which indicate that she wants to help the small nations against Germany.

For example, Russia is said to have given the present Greek authorities evidence of a Fifth Column plot to dethrone King George of Greece and to set up a regime more favourable to the Axis.

On this information, the Greek authorities were able to

Other reports, this time from Bucharest, say that Russia warned Bulgaria that any attempt to further German desires in the Balkans would be regarded as an unfriendly act.

Germany is said to be aware Yet there are many com- of this Russian attitude and petent observers who take the for that reason is more-likelyview that continued Greek re- . to move through Jugoslavia to Italy's aid in Greece than through Bulgaria.

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#### FAMILY LIFE IN LONDON'S TUBES NEAR IS NORMAL

I'M a fairly equable person. 1 think, but twice recently I had moments when I could have cheerfully slain two of my fellow women. Mothers, too, they were, The first time was when, with another journalist, I was making a tour of the London tubes to report on conditions there. A woman with a tired-eyed, pallid little boy snid: "Oh, if only they'd

have compulsory evacuation, His brother is in the country and quite happy, but his father and I feel we want this one with us for company. We know we ought to send him, and if we had no choice we should have our minds made up for us, shouldn't we?" I thought of the mothers who had set their teeth and sent their

children off on the long journey oversens to safety. And I made no reply, though I should have liked to. Weary Mite

#### The second time was when I

was travelling by tube through London in the early evening on my way back from the country. I neurly fell over a bored, weary, unhappy mite of five who, with no toys to divert her mind, was fidgeting and grizzling.

Her mother looking up from a magazine, administered a hearty slap to the child and went back to her reading.

By sheer luck, I had a rag book and some toys in my bag. They had been intended for a depot in London, but the book, and a fascinating elephant that waggled its head when you pushed it, were left with the baby, who promptly subsided in a passion of interest.

### In The Basket

For the most part, the families who take shelter on platforms every night are sensibly and cleverly adapting themselves to conditions"

Small children, and older ones too. have their toys and their books, for boredom is one of the enumies we've got to fight in this

### **VICTORIA** CHAPPELLE

war and most mothers seem to realise it. One evening I noticed a small baby comfortably asleep in a big market basket which had been fitted with a pillow and a couple of tlny light blankets. There he lay, protected from the cold of the floor and the draughts of the tunnel. In the morning, his mother told

me, her 16-year-old son and she carry the basket home between them so that the child remains in the same comfortable relaxed position. I thought this an excellent notion, which might well be adopted for general use when travelling with a young child.

#### "Soup For Us" Another little group was thor-

oughly enjoying supper-but they weren't drinking the tea which nearly every family seems to take in vacuum flasks. "It's soup for us," said the jolly buxom woman, obviously the

mother of the family. "I make it from bones and let it simmer on the hob. Then, when we're ready to start, I pop the saucepan (which isn't a very big one) into a wooden box, which is lined with straw and then with flannel, and has a strawlined cushlon on top tied down with string, and two of the kids cafry it between them. With bits of meat in it and vegetables and such-like, it's as good as a meal and all we want until the morn-

#### "Mrs Alf"

It was from a second family that learned of a new use for tea-Jeaves, I had decided to make a dash for it, but the noise outside. was terrific, so I wandered back into the depth of the tube and stood there uncertainly. Suddenly I heard a voice: "Wouldn't

#### We've got an extra one." I sat gratefully down on the platform. "You must have read my thoughts," I said. "This is good of you." "Well, you kinder looked sorry for yourself," said the owner of

like a cup of tea, Indy, would you?

the voice, a thin, brisk looking woman, who talked to me, fed two children, and poured out tea all at once. She smiled cheerfully, "Alf,"-she turned to a quiet man with a large moustache and amazingly kind eyes—"You wipe out your cup for the lady." Which Alf silently did. When I'd finished I said: "You

must drink all your ration."

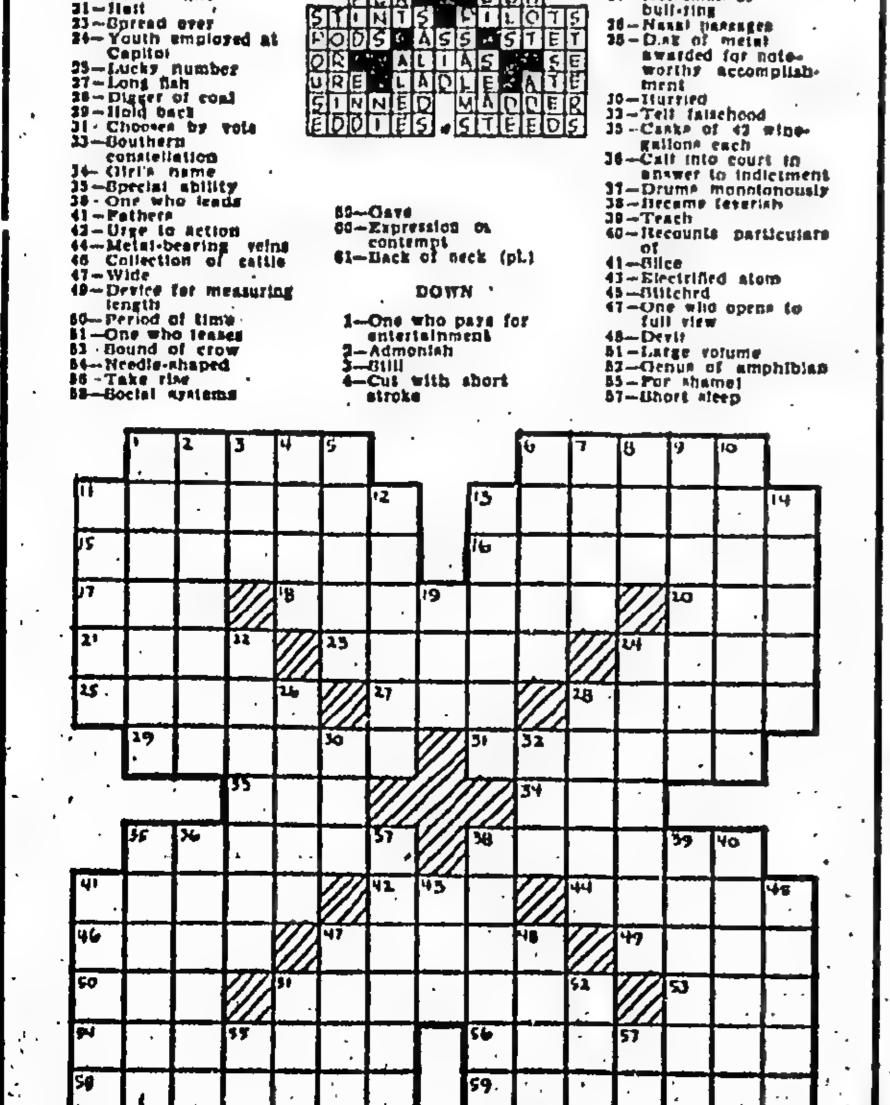
and Mrs All replied: "We do, we drink lots, but we use the leaves again . . . Oh, not for drinking," she added hustily, seeing the surprised look on my face, "For polishing. I do all the house over with it. Like this . . . you collect all leaves every week and then pour on some boiling waterabout a quart, say-and leave it a bit. Then you pour the liquid into a battle. Why, I polish linoleum and glasses and windows and furniture with it, and it acts grand. The neighbours say you can sen your face in my windows. You nsk Alf."

Alf nodded -like a mandarin,

#### 'In No Time" She paused and an extraordinary look of surprise came over her

face. "Leastways," she added hastily, "You could. But two days ago a bomb went off in the road, and the house is a bit upset now." . Her shoulders suddenly slumped and she leaned, a trifle forlornly, against the well. Then she straigh-"tened herself firmly and looked at Alf, "But the gentleman said we can go back to-morrow and we'll soon have it ship-shape again, won't we?" Her gaze sought her husband's anxiously, as though begging for confirmation.

All's kind eyes rested affectionately on her face, and for the first time he spoke. "That's right, old lady," he said, "In no time at all."



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#### JAPANESE MANOEUVRES

THE Japanese operation in Honan and Hupeh, the manoeuvre in southeastern Kwangtung, and the reported despatch of further troops to Saigon suggest an urgent desire on the part of cent admission of difficulties in the China campaign, rather than being an integral part of a carefully planned objective. The cent admission of difficulties in the Lad from the Elephant and the plain but unpleasant this evening.

And the plain but unpleasant this evening.

And the plain but unpleasant this evening.

Call regularly vice is nowhere near as efficient the root of the whole trouble the Embassy. sting out of Mr Matsucka's re- blc." significant pointers, but these night." are-not-obvious,

precisely what the Japanese expect to accomplish in the latest Honan venture, except that carefully phrased official com- brasses, too. muniques on the action may go a long way, towards justifying, in the eyes of the Japanese public, the continued existence of huge invading armies in China. What does remain incontestable is the fact that the Japanese are finding it necessary to indulge in such a widespread offensive in an area which they are supposed to have had under their control for two cap. That's nothing. years. It gives new emphasis to the oft-repeated Chinese claim, (several times supported by neutral observers), that the Japanese are incapable of controlling areas beyond the railway lines and the main roads. Is this offensive too, the militarists' method of carrying out Mr Matsuoka's desire for "pacifying" the Chinese farmers?

The southeastern Kwangtung engagement has, perhaps, more point to it. The Japanese declare that the road from Shayuchung to Walchow has now become ever, more important than the Burma highway for the transporting of materials to Free China, and the avowed purpose of the latest maneouvre, which constitutes a pincer movement from the Walchow area and the Hongkong border, is to stop the alleged traffic. The peculiar feature about the whole thing is, however, that this smuggling was ever allowed to attain such proportions. One answer is suggested by the fact that entirely fresh troops are being employed in this clean-up; time will show how effectively the new broom sweeps.

moment that the latest Japanese ex- action before.

### PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE Spit And Polish

Further extracts from the diary of a journalist who is now a soldier.

THE man they call Meanie looks up from a brown belt which he has just taken to pieces, and says: "Can some-body lend me a dab of polish?"

The Man from Yorkshire says 'No." The Kid from Widnes sticks out his lower lip and says "Ha!" Old Silence throws over his tin and says nothing.

"Come Christmas," Ginger, "we'll whip round and buy you a tin."

"Spit an' polish!" says the Lad from the Elephant. "What I mean to say, we come 'ere to fight, not do blinkin' 'ousesvork.

"My boots is that greasy," says the Man from Leicester.

"Greasy!" says the Lad from the Elephant. "I've used up three tins of polish on this pair already, and stone me blind, if I 'ad a brace an' bit. I could bore a 'ole and run out a pailful o' ruddy grease." · ·

"Ah," says the Man from Leicester. "Look at what yow've got to do. Just look. Get both pair o' boots like patent leather. And the boots is full o' grease, like yow says. Cap-badge has got to sparkle till it nigh blinds

"So's yow're belt-backles and tic war. all them twiddly bits o' brass on them leggings, that pack, an that bloomin' great sackful o' straps in webbing.

jewellery shop winder. And military offensives. that roifle! Blimey, that roifle!

carefully planned objective. The the next day. It'd be okay by as it should be. three movements may contain me if you didn't 'ave to sleep at

says: "Nark it. You don't not up to its job. It is difficult to appreciate know what spit-and-polish means, you don't. Once you've got a good groundwork on your boots, you can shine 'em in ten minutes. That goes for your

"What're you grousing about? rifle. All right. You'll need to position. keep that clean, to save your own ruddy lives. '

"Apart from that, what You're in battle dress now : well, tion:that means eight little bits o' brass on your gaiters, a badge,

'I admit there's a bit o Blanco-ing to do on your webbing, but you don't do your packs every day, do you?

"What d'you want? Ruddy batmen to do it for you? Charwomen running after you, or of those countries recently: something?

and had to polish a ruddy horse with the Minister of Foreign Government circles. before breakfast. Eh? You've Affairs, which I have not. They got to keep yourselves clean.

Ain't you got no self-respect? "Do you want to walk about valley." in tripe? With baggy breeches and rusty rifles?

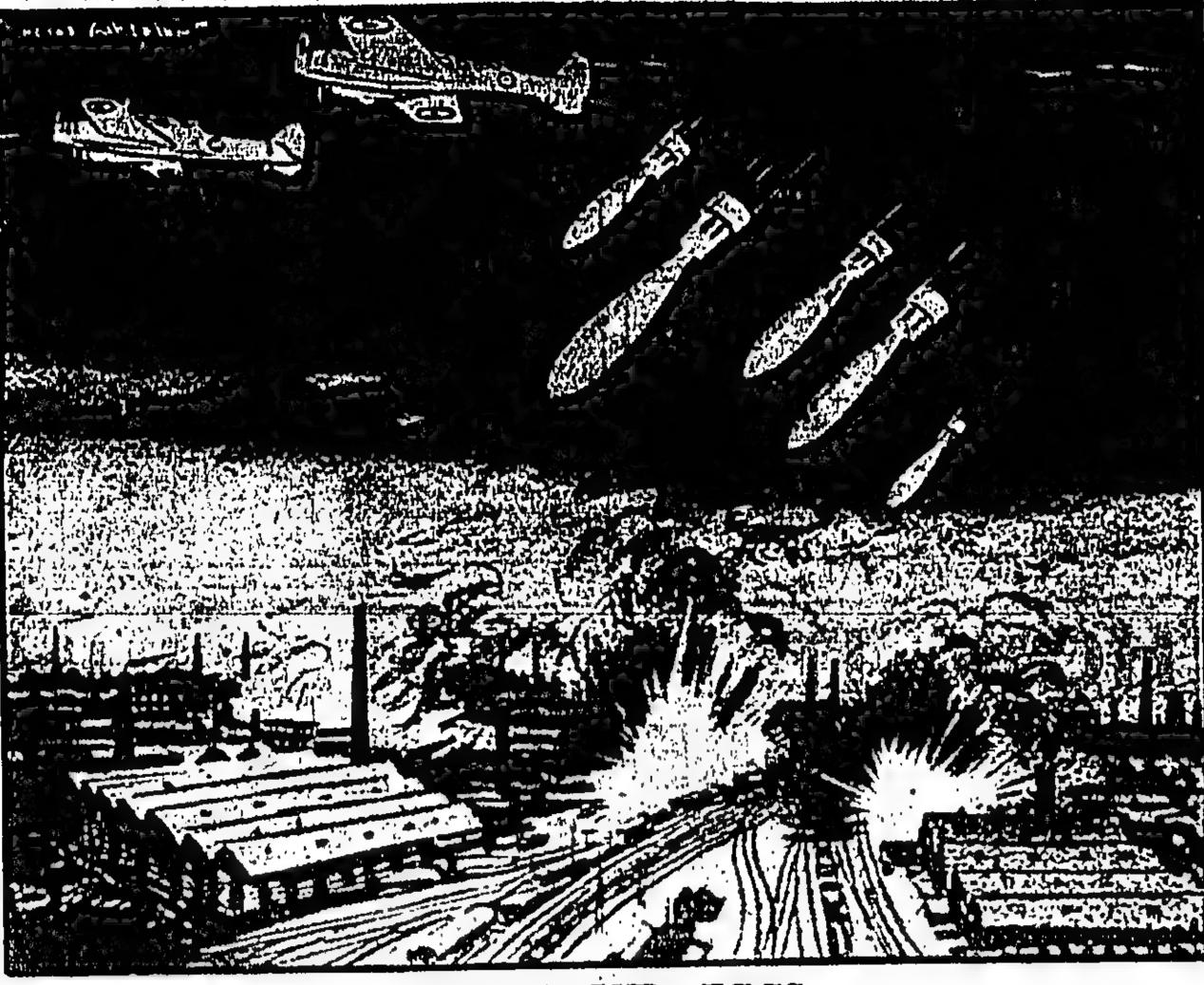
got to keep it in good order. Because if it ain't clean, it's tripey equipment. See?

N.A.A.F.I. to-night. Go on! ours.

his neighbour. "D'you - mind British Ambassador has been a spitting on these boots for me? total failure, that one not so been eating toffee."

"First 'e borrers polish. Now 'e borrows spit," says the Lad from the Elephant.

pedition is based on ulterior motives. The strategical importance of Wai- it is possible important materials are there is nothing to indicate at the surprising if the Japanese had taken



HAMM—AND EGGS

(Our bombers successfully attacked marsholling yards at Hamm-official communique almost any day.)

## Shalke Up Dipine mats:

war and an air war and an GOOD OR BAD. economic war-and a diploma-

of his chief weapons. Ribben, they are. trop is with him as much as Kietel. His diplomatic offen-dor or Minister get a thorough "Everything's got to be like a sives are more frequent than his

We have to fight his diplo-"Sergeant says, Yow're roifie's macy with our diplomacy. Our too slipshod, yow're best friend. Well, I diplomatic service is just as too slipshod.

It needs, and should have, a swift and thorough reorganisa-The Good Soldier Phillips tion, for, as it is, it simply is

#### **DRAWBACKS**

Certainly that job has been a difficult one. In continental Europe-above all, in Eastern Europe—Germany has the great What've you got to clean? Your advantage of her geographical

> She can back her diplomacy years ago, during an "Armenian crisis," Lord Salisbury said of a pay. critic who was calling for ac-

"What does he want me to do?

not sail up the Danube.

are a hundred divisions of in-

"You're given equipment: you it is only part of the story.

man diplomacy everywhere has is not enough rebuked. "So get on with the shining been more active, more vigor- Rarely, as I say, does an Am- shaken up and weeded out and parade if you want to go to the ous, more painstaking than bassador get told off for sending overhauled and made to under-

Excuse me," says Meanie to dividuals: to suggest that this much money on telegrams.

answer back. And discussing charge of inefficiency is that the individuals, isn't very edifying service is starved. or profitable, anyway.

BLE IS THAT IT DOES NOT changed.

THIS is a total war. It is a SEEM TO MATTER VERY military war and a naval MUCH. THEY JUST GO ON,

They never get thoroughly Hitler uses diplomacy as one get removed, however inefficient How often does an Ambassa-

> good wigging from the Secretary of State? It is all too easy-going, all

reckon it's yow're worst enemy, much a vital war service as the If we had run the fighting the military leaders to take the the way it gets yow into trou- Army or the Navy or the services in the same happy-golucky way. Hitler would be score of "newspaper correspon-

ridden by nineteenth century

I don't mean the "old school little business. tie" tradition. There is quite a lot of about: although it is mere burlesque to allege that the men in the Foreign Office and the Embassies and the Legations are all a lot. of monocled snobs.

### MODERNISE IT!

scientious officials—some able, have their diplomatic eyes and with the menace of big armies. some not-working, many of cars everywhere. We cannot do that. Once, them very hard, for pretty poor

> But the whole system has never been overhauled and modernised.

Of course, there have been reand two little buttons on your Send the Channel Fleet to Lake forms—the institution of commercial attaches and secretaries That is true enough. The and counsellors and of Press atfleet can chase the Italians off taches, for example. Still, the the Mediterranean: but it can-diplomatic side goes on pretty much in the old way.

An Ambassador will see now Said a British Minister in one and again the Foreign Minister or the Prime Minister of the "Say you was in the cavalry hundred arguments he can use credited. He will move about in dark.

That also is true enough. But formation and to put our case. We shall go on fighting Gerenough of it. Zeal is not one hand tied behind our back The other part is that Ger-enough encouraged. Lassitude until our whole diplomatic ser-

infrequent or inadequate re-stand what is wanted of it in I do not want to criticise in- minder that he is spending too We must have good men and

One answer, indeed, which They are officials and can't the diplomats can make to a prepared to pay for it.

THERE ARE GOOD MEN IN properly realised. In the old WITHOUT DELAY-IF WE chow vis-a-vis the Kwangtung- getting into Free China via Kwang- THE SERVICE. THERE ARE conditions a small staff was ARE NOT Hongkong border is well known, but viewpoint, it would not have been HER AT AT. AT. THE TROIL small though conditions have OFTIVERD TROIL

By W. N. RWER

A British Minister may (this is no exaggeration) have a staff of a dozen, while his German rival has nearly a hundred.

And the German, too, will have the services of perhaps a dents" who send curiously little news to their papers but who call regularly every morning at

He may have at his call also a score of business representatives who seem to do curiously

The upshot of it all is that from almost all countries the German Foreign Office is getting far fuller and far better information about things that matter than our Foreign Office

secures. The Nazis see to it that their There are very few of that men are efficient; they see to it type. There are far more con- that they are well staffed. They

> They work hard and spend lavishly to spread German influence and German propagan-

> They have realised the importance of the diplomatic weapon and the importance of seeing that it is a hundred per cent.

We do not. We make blunder after blunder for sheer lack of. information.

#### IN THE DARK

We are taken by surprise be-"My German colleague has a Government to which he is ac-cause we are working in the

We lose opportunity after op-Some of his junior staff, es-portunity through sheer lack of pecially the keener ones, will drive, through using the easyfantry in or near the Danube make other "contacts" and do going methods of the old world what they can to get useful in- amid the tempo of the new.

But there is nothing like many in the diplomatic field with vice from top to bottom is

> enough of them to do the job. And we shall not have an efficient diplomatic service until (among other things) we are

IT IS A BIG JOB, AND Its importance has never been GOT TO BE DONE-AND

### Opposition To Lend & Lease Bill

More Testimony Given

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP). -Doctor Alan Valentine, President of the Rochester University, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Lend and Lease Bill said he was opposed to the measure, and

charged the supporters of it with a desire to see the United States enter the war. He urged the complete rejection of

the measure and proposed a substitute which would (1) "further implement the speed of national defence while ensuring the continuance of American tradition, Government and the American way of life; (2) to give financial and material assistance to Britain provided Congress, in each instance, approved of each step in national interests.

Dr Valentine expressed his hope for a British victory, if it must be a victory, but defiled this meant that the paramount interest of the United & States is to participate in war.

He charged the proponents of the Bill with "opposing a negotiated peace between England and Germany," and added that the development of the active military efforts of a long war in Europe and probably also Asia,"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .-- A tures of Japanese who support Wang the way of their progress, the news-Ching-wel is under way with a total of 100,000 signatures having already The moment has come when action been collected, says the local Japan-

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TO WAR ZONE-Australian soldiers bound for war zone take leave of relatives and friends at Sydney, on route to embarkation port. . Train is chalked with jests.

At Peace

HAVANA, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—

President Batista has issued a

Czechs Hide Food

Stocks From Nazis

at least 300,000 tons of meat were

prevented from reaching Germany

were successfully hidden.

Some 13,000 wagon loads of grain

ing London.

PEGE

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- A

### Spaniards Revive Anti-British Sentiments

MADRID, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—A threatening tone is used by the Spanish newspaper, "Arriba," to-day in an article attacking that America will be involved in the the British blockade and those who "within and without are try-

ing to paralyse Spain." After stating that thus far the Spaniards have been able to rest from Cuba Is Again daily. their recent battle and forgive enemies who have put obstacles in paper adds, "But henceforth we must be united and vigilant round our flag. must succeed words and a wrathful offensive replace prudent defence if we, with our present circumstances | tional guarantee of Cuba which | Cyrene to Benghazi are inceting with

improve and Spain is to be something hungry groups of an old race of against an alleged attempt to completely lacking in fortified posisoldiers are encamped." The article follows a number of chief's of the armed forces and allusions in press and speech during recent days to the blockade as one of other officers. the causes of Spain's food shortage.

### U.S. CARGO FLEET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Reuter). -The House of Representatives today accepted the Senate's amend- large scale shortage of food supplies ments to the Bill for construction of for Germany has been reported to a fleet of 200 cargo ships, and the Berlin by German agricultural agents Bill-was forwarded to the White in Prague, according to news reach-

House for signature. President Roosevelt recently asked | The message says that last year a Congress for an appropriation of quarter of a million pigs, calves and \$313,000,000 to cover the cost of eattle were secretly slaughtered and building these vessels.

### Tinplate Limited

Minister of Supply, Sir Andrew have been ordered as the Germans several appropriate ceremonies. Dunean, announced that in order to fear that this would cause more be progressively reduced some 25 per to prevent such sabotage, the least palace, cent below the level at which the being a fine of 10,000 crowns with industry had recently been operating. six months' imprisonment.

### DRIVE TO BENGHAZI Little Opposition

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

(Reuter) .- The Italian retreat towards Benghazi is proceeding at a rate twenty or thirty miles

Concentrated, bombing by the R.A.F. is eausing heavy casualties. With the troops are hundreds of Italian settlers who arrived in this region with their families only three years ago. British troops who are following close behind along two decree restoring the constitu- parallel roads running west from at home and elsewhere, are to he suspended on Tuesday morn- little opposition. The country being when he took swift action hind the British and Benghazi is

> overthrow him and deposed the Barce, which is the eastern terminus of the Benghazi railway is presumably the next British objective. Though Appolonia, near Cyrene has not been mentioned in the British communique, it can be assumed that it has been abandoned by the Italians.

### Manchukuo Observance

HSINKING, Feb. 6 (Reuter). -Towns in Manchukuo will be beflagged to-day on the occasion of the Emperor's 36th birthday. Government offices will celebrate in the afternoon. LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—The No food census or house inspections all day. The holiday is observed by

### India's Voice Will Be Heard

New All-World Radio NEW DELHI, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—An order has been placed in England for a 100 kilowatt transmitter for the All-India. Radio. The transmitter, which will be one of the most power-

selecting a site, etc., is progressing and it is expected that the new station which will be audible all over the world, will be used for broadcasts to Europe, Africa, the Far East and he Middle East.

### "REUTER" HEAD RETIRES

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—After being head of "Reuter" for the last auarter of a century, and having Plaintiff told the Court that in January, 1940 when he was working January, 1940 when he was working the Swatow Lace Co., defendant 1915, has resigned his postition as Chairman and Managing Director.

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day made a downward drift and was dull but closed steadler under the leadership of gilt-edged securities which rullied on renewed institutional buying.

Japanese bonds were inclined European bonds was again evidence.

Wall Street was firm.

# Devonshire Or Harlech To Replace Lord Lloyd LONDON, Feb. 5 (Router).—The question of a successor to Lord Lloyd who died yesterday, is complicated by the facet that besides being Secretary of State The only other Secretary of State his deposit and payment of salary but was told to wait until two or three months later. Further requests were made but no reply was received and as a result the present proceedings were instituted. He was now again working for the Swatow Lace Co. His Lordship gave judgment, with costs, for the deposit and salary claimed and also awarded plaintiff

The only other Secretary of State in the House of Lords is Viscount Cranbourne, Dominions Secretary, and he is a newcomer.

In some quarters the suggestion is made that Lord Harlech, who is now one of the Civil Defence Commissioners, will be recalled to take over both positions, but others suggest that the Duke of Devonshire is in the

Secretaries of State in the House of Lords so the present vacancy must be

### Nazis Planes Raids

Visited & Britain Convoy Attacked

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).--German planes were reported over northeast and southeast England, East Midlands and East Anglia to-day. Spitfires. shot down a German Heinkel in flames over Margate and the crew was killed.

From Folkestone, it was reported -- that -- scores -- of-R.A.F. planes participated in the sweep during the length of which it is assumed they penetrated far inland.

Heavy explosions were heard from the direction of Pas de Calais after which clouds of smoke were visible above the sea haze off the southeast const. Exploding bombs were heard a considerable distance off the Kent

It is reported that three German bombers were shot down into the sea while attacking a convoy off the southeast const.

From Dublin, it is officially reported that a German plane crashed in H.Q., Middle East, Feb. 5 the vicinity of Schule, County Cork and was completely wrecked. Five members of the crew were killed and the sixth member seriously injured.

Few Raiders Reach U.K. LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).-Although there has been some enemy air activity over the east and southeast coast to-day, very few enemy nireraft have flown inland, according to the Air Ministry..

Bombs were dropped at a point in north-east Scotland and at a place In Kent, but these did no damage and enused no casualties. ·British fighters shot down an enemy bomber in the morning.

Night Alarm LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—At 8 p.m. there was an air raid warning in the London area. Earlier, the antiyards, were straddled with high explosive bombs."

Later Reports SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—The Air Ministry communique states: considerable force of bombers, and fighters attacked the aerodrome at Stomer this afternoon. Five British planes are missing."

"The R.A.F. has been very active over the English Channel and northwest France to-day. A number of fighter patrols have been maintained, resulting in the destruction of one enemy bomber over the Channel during the morning, and a second one

Early this afternoon a squadron of our bombers, escorted by a consider-In the morning the Emperor will able force of fighters, carried out meet demands for other forms of supplies to be destroyed in the panic, personally worship at the State sweeps in Northern France, during steel, the production of tinplate would New punishments have been devised Foundation Shrine in the Imperial which the nerodrome at Stomer was satisfactorily attacked and two enemy aircraft were brought down during ocmbat. Five of our aircraft are mis-

#### CASHIER-SUES-FOR SALARY

A cashier who took up his employ-ment on the day execution was being levied against the firm brought an

Plaintiff was Shin King-chuen, of 183 Main Street, Shaukiwan, and he sought the return of \$1,500 in de-posit and \$121.50 in salary as well as damages from Lam Ming-shu, alias Lam Sam, trading under the name of S. C. Lay and Co.

Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr A. S. K. Lau, appeared for plaintiff.

completed 40 years of service with the Company, Sir Roderick Jones, at the Swatow Lace Co., defendant who succeeded Baron de Reuter in offered him the post of cashier in his firm on payment of a deposit of \$3,000. He counter-offered \$1,500, which was accepted, and it was agreed that his salary was to be \$75 a month plus \$6 travelling expenses. He paid the deposit on January 29, and it was then agreed that he was to start work on February 15.

Employer Arrested ...

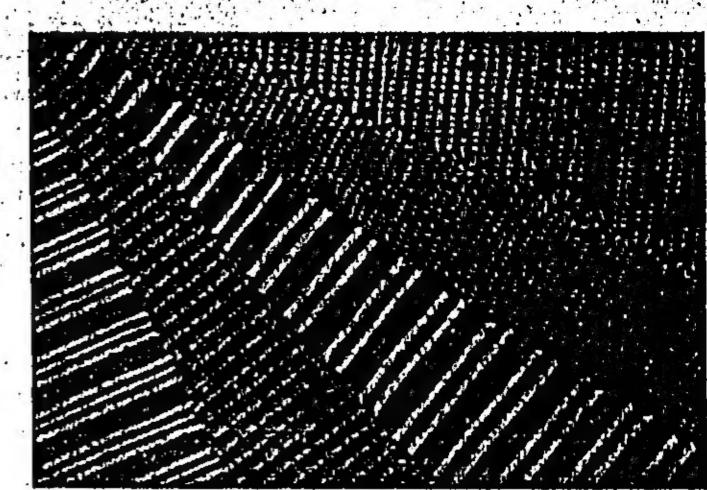
On that day when he went to take up his employment he found that Industrials were rather heavy and execution was being levied against home-rails had a pause, but Kaffirs the firm. However, he remained with were steadily held. Oils occasionally the firm, and on March 13 defendant improved, was arrested and imprisoned for to debt. On March 30, he received noharden and speculative buying of tice from defendant's wife terminating his tervices.

When defendant came out of prison, he asked him for the return of his deposit and payment of salary

His Lordship gave judgment, with costs, for the deposit, and salary claimed and also awarded plaintiff damages amounting to \$40.50—half n' month's sulary. ...

### Aeroplanes For

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP),-The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox announced to-day that China has arranged for the purchase of 100 American aeroplanes. They had been seeking 600,



to measure

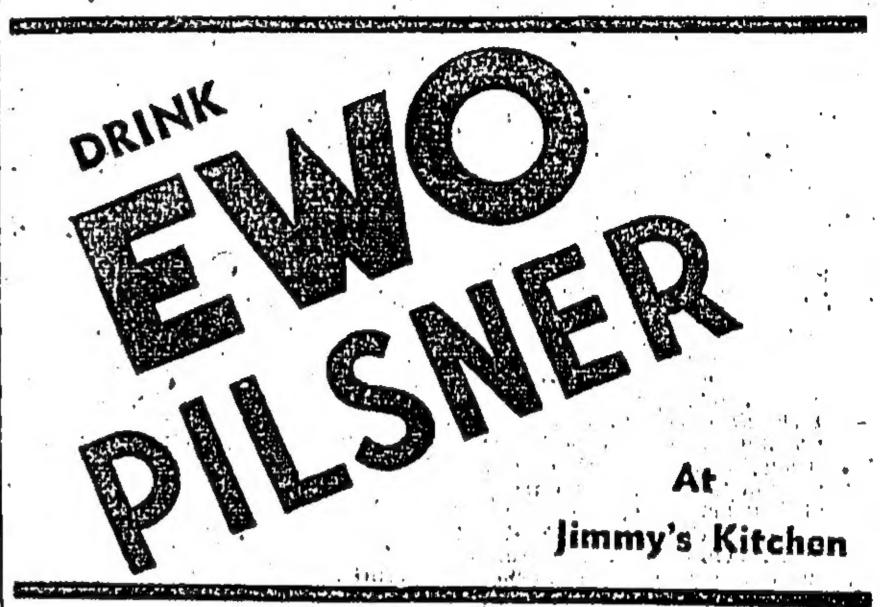
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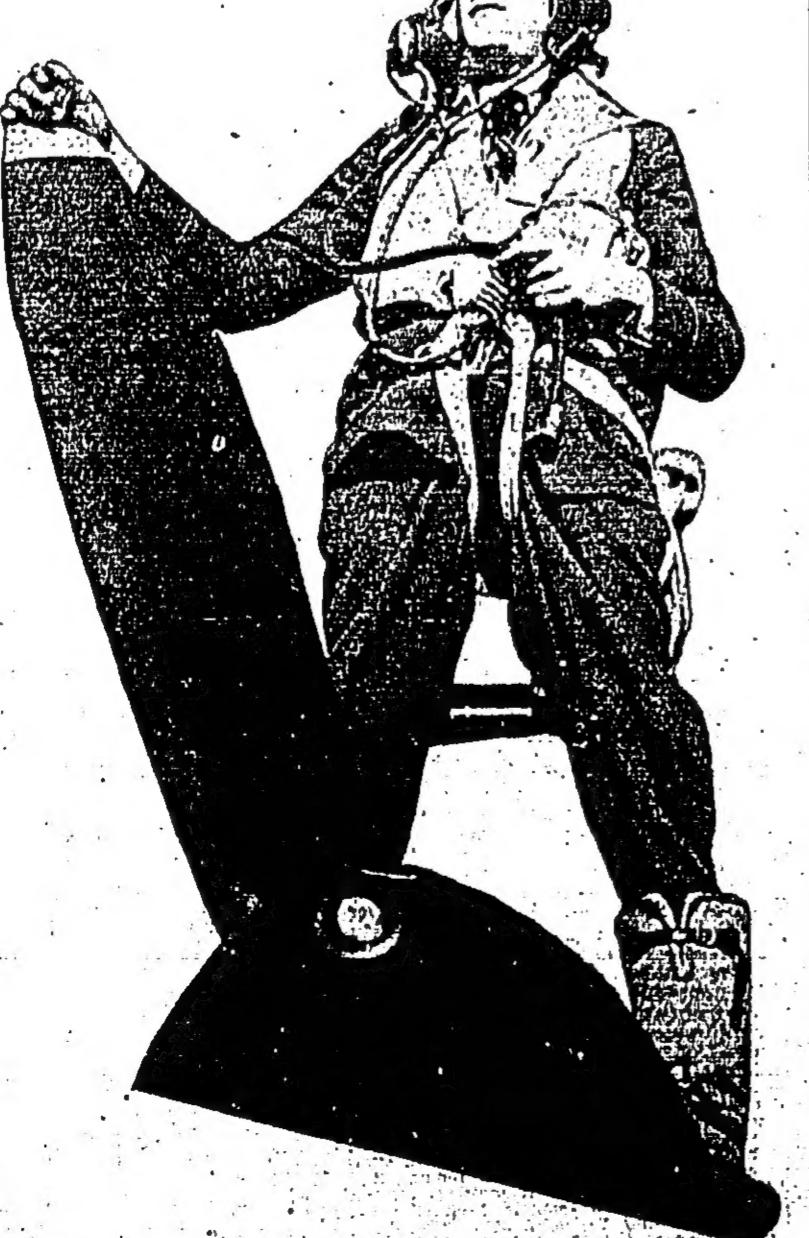
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IN DEFENCE, the first duty of a wing half is to mark the outside forward; to stand constantly between him and the ball and endeavour to "freeze" him out of the game. Theoretically, a left half could play a useful defensive game for his side without once touching the ball, provided the cutside right did not touch it either.

Most attacks develop through the inside forwards, and we will suppose that the opposing inside-right has the ball and is just crossing the half-way line. The left back should come in to tackle him, and the left half should run away, for the wing man, forwhom he is responsible, is also run-ning away. He should never go in to tackle the inside man as long as the back is unbeaten. And this Police "A" 1 understanding between the backs and the halves is the foundation of good defence.

The inside right, when tackled may pass to the wing, and if the left half falls to intercept the ball, he should Sunday, emerging worthy wintackle the winger across the body, holding the stick in his left hand and using the point to play the ball. It is quite possible to do this without was a little slippery, but conobstruction.

Should the winger get away— pursue him. It is, as a rule, better for the back to stay in the middle state. and for the half to go after the winger and try to hamper his movements or hurry his centre.

The worst thing for the half to do is to sheer off to the edge of the circle, where he can do nothing to stop the centre and merely unsight his own backs.

#### Left Wing Attack

his back is bound to be drawn across latter from equalising. to cover, and when he is beaten, the forward who reaches the circle in the last 20 minutes, played exshould find himself challenged by cellent hockey which contrasted tory as regards the attack. the left half, who has, on this occa- greatly with the scrappy defensive sion, the advantage of a forward measure adopted by the home team.

tackie. There should be continual passing in defence from the backs to the left half, and if the ground is good, from the half to the backs. The goalkeeper can also clear to the halves with advantage. When he is expecting a pass, the left half should swing out towards the touch line.

#### In Attack

and support their forwards, and Souza. not attempt to teach them to dribble. Many a good opening is lost through this temptation of giving just one

If the opposing right half knows his job, the only way in which the through slowness against a quickleft half can reach his wing forward tackling defence, for it is essential is to run inwards for a few paces and then hit to the corner flag. The left half can usually see his

on the heel. A quick hit is easier to take than play of the season. a flick shot. More often it is better to try and reach the inside right.

#### and makes gaps in the defence. The Cross Shot

is the most beautiful shot in the run inwards.

little time in footwork, which is an covered his wing.

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#### Police "A" Maintain Fine Record

Khalsa 0

THE GUARDIANS of the Law retained their unbeaten record at Boundary Street last ners from their match with Khalsa by 1-0. The ground sidering the rain during the week, it was in very good

Both sides were evenly matched, and play was even throughout the first period, although Police "A" had considerably more scoring opportunities. However, after 15 minutes' play, Teja Singh gave his side the lead with a lucky goal.

The home team held on to this lend like grim death, but it was in the second half that Khalsa's ap-Ing left wing, then the left half it was robust rather than skilful becomes the last line of defence, for defence work that prevented the

IN attack, half-backs should feed occasions by the fine goal-keeping of

#### Slow Failing

an round superiority, failed to score that forwards must get rid of the ball at the first opportunity.

G. Singh was a live wire, but was inside forward and should give him too closely watched to be dangerous. the ball on the forehand and not Hassan did some fine work as pivot, and Souza, in goal, gave, his best dis-

The cross pass opens up the game, additional reason for passing in good

#### Making An Opening

THE cross shot over the field to the SHOULD the left half see no forinside right is the chief reward ward favourably placed, he
for the left half, into whom everyshould run with the ball to make an body centres. The cross shot from opening. The nearer he is to the the left, like the off drive in cricket, opposing circle the more he should

It is important for him now to find All hits from left to right take a a man for if he is beaten he has un-

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Yourieff and Waldron (Y.M.C.A.) tackling A. E. P. Guest (Interporters) in the trial match last Saturday. Parker (Interporters) waiting in the background.-Ming Yuen.

### INTERPORTERS IN ACTION

### Selectors' Difficulties Still Unsolved

THE PRACTICE MATCH held during the week-end IF an attack develops on the oppost proach work was far superior; and against the European Y.M.C.A., when a draw of 2-all resulted, was not so satisfactory as had been expected. One might sum up the exhibition as being reasonably satis-The visiting forwards, especially factory concerning the defence, but distinctly unsatisfac-

Parker and Brown were the best To begin with, these Saturday forwards, and, playing considerably games are a crazy idea. Firstly bebetter than they have done for some cause it is impossible to field a full weeks, were only stopped on several Interport XI as some of the better players are engaged either at cricket or football league fixtures, and The backs, Bond and Gonsalves, Interport team as official umpires. secondly because the players that are quite a reliable pair, though their The latter will be making his debut participate in them are not going all covering of each other at times left as an Interport official, and I wish out as next morning they are to be much to be desired. One hopes that him the best of luck in his non-too-

> have these practice games during not been misplaced. the week, when a full side can be

#### Lapses in Attack

JETERAN GUEST, as leader of the attack, was slow, and Parker, at inside left, though neat with hi passing, did not impress as far as speed was concerned. Brown made quite a useful left winger, and doubt if anyone could replace him in that position.

The G. Singh-Smith combination on the right flank was a failure. The latter was never in position for the accurate passes which went his way, and his anticipation was poor.

given by Smith and Lt Ross in the recent trials, I would like to nominate Li Coal, of the Rajputana of Ernie Fowler as inside left, These players, in my estimation,

Sound Defence

ward line would then be Brown, E.

#### RECREIO CRICKET

4.21.33 4.21.33 W. It. Browne 4 Thomson filled the left-wir 4.24.39 4.22.27 J. E. Dobbe B lids usual capable manner.

Praise, however, must go to the right, accomplished some useful gave a good account of themselves. Hayward did work, but on the whole the pass-of the intermediates, and W. M. excellent work. They put up ing movements of the forwards Whitley at left half, was more con- I hope Macao will agree to the a grand do-or-die desence and in the closing stages, though played cause of the stout "Y" desence, a stand-still, kept the visiting which hit cleanly.

which hit cleanly. named player relies too much on de- in. fensive tactics alone, whilst Whitley is a better attacking half back.

#### My selections would be Marques, W. A. Reed and N. Whitley.

HALSA, though displaying all- in trim for tough League matches. | the two may rise to the occasion on easy task. As the evenings are becoming the day-in question, and show that longer, it would be advisable to the confidence of the Selectors has

Benwell, to my knowledge, has yet to justify his inclusion. I hope he underestimate his capabilities. He will do so in his final exhibition. On his day he is one of our most brilliant

I believe the Selectors are to try a new attack next Saturday, and my selection as stated above would never disgrace the Colony.

### Random Jottings

#### Selectors' Dilemma

AS THE SELECTORS nominated 17 players after the trials were held. they now find themselves in a strange predicament with regard to the formation of the Colony attack. With the poor selected material they have in hand it is obvious that two still remain undecided—these are the right wing and inside left.

I hear from a reliable source that Capt. Kampta Pracad and 2/Lt Ross of the Punjabis, who are now in camp, are doubtful as to whether they may be able to make the trip to Marao.

In these circumstances, the Selectors could call on Lt Cool and E. Fowler to fill the vacancles. These two will undoubtedly strengthen the attack and solve the problem.

A further practice game is to be held next Saturday and as some drastle changes must be made I would ask the Selectors to bear these two names in mind.

was broadly commented in Police circles last Sunday that U. B. Souza is at present the best goal-keeper in the Colony. After his splendid exhibition for Khalsa against the Police, I don't for a moment doubt the statement.

However, it is interesting to note that there was at least one Selector present at last Sunday's game to witness Souza's fine display.

MACAO, I understand, have suggested a date in April for the coming Interport. As the soccer Interport is to be played on the same day as the hockey, the Hockey Association is re-Gurbachan Singh, at inside of W. A. Reed, the Interport defence | luctant to accept this date, and

I hope Macao will agree to the H.K. proposal, as April is rather too late and the rainy weather might set

A T the last meeting of the Umpires Association, it was decided by the Committee that Mr. K. Hussain and Mr Tyas are to accompany the

L. OZORIO is mentioned in Portuguese circles as being very fortunate to be selected for the Interport. One must not for a moment might not have secured a position in his Club team, but his two displays in the trials gave the Selectors food for thought.

It is just how one shapes in the trials, and "Ozo" did his stuff, as far as the Selectors were concerned.

### Back Division The former was never sure of himself and was too well marked by Waldron to be dangerous. Cives Club Rugby Win

LEADING 3-0 AT the interval, a fairly strong Club Rifles. He is tall and has a hefty A team trounced Navy A a goal and three tries (14) to I would also suggest the inclusion nil in a rugby game on the Club ground yesterday.

Club had a vastly superior will speed up the attack. My for- back division which made all the Morgan was the weak link in the Fowler, G. Singh, Guest and Lt Coal difference, Honeywill being the only Navy back to give anxiety.

| Coal coal difference of the line swinging into action. Clemo only Navy back to give anxiety. Wilson was reliable at full-back played behind a sound pack very but was beaten by superior speed Dunnett, Matthews, Needham and A PART from M. H. Hassan, who and he lacked defensive support Hynes were all very much in the picture, Needham in particular, being always well up with the ball and scoring a picture try.

Clemo paved the way for the first A was seen at centre half in place in front. Gracie was fairly dangerous at right-wing until he injured his knee and retired

RECREIO CRICKET

injured his knee and retired score when he punted shead from a shortly before the interval.

The following will represent Club de Recreio juniors in a League Cricket side, found conditions against him and match against Craigengower juniors his tackles received. Recreio juniors in a League Cricket match against Craigengower juniors on Saturday at Happy Valley, at 2 p.m. his tackles rarely came off. Richards, E. A. R. Alves (Capt.). A. E. Noronha, P. M. N. da Silva, H. A. Barros, F. J. Remedios, A. J. M. Prata, M. A. Remedios, J. A. Soares, B. T. Gosano, A. H. Remedios, L. A. Remedios, L. A. Remedios, Carum-half) played well, Gallagher in particular relieving with excellent kicking to touch. Of the forwards, King was again the live wire and together with Winter, Watson and Flynn formed the backbone. They were seen in several splendid rushes which were in several splendid defensive work by Clemo and Thomson.

Wilson, full-back for Club, played a large of the points and thereafter Navy fell away despite several spirled rushes. Van Lecuwen and Walkden, who were carried over the line by two of their own players, scored further tries.

Seven-A-Side Entries

The following are the entries for the Blarney Sione Rushv Seven-a-Side pressure on several oceasions by timolinal of charity within the next fort-inght:

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The sweepstake race sailed by the Royal liongkong Yootball Club (two teams); Middlesex Regional Scots (two teams); Middlesex Regional Scots (two teams); There and for once his passing was above reproach. His fine turn of speed and body swerve often corried him above reproach. His fine turn of speed and body swerve often corried him through for some distance and he was not lacking in support on either flank. Thomson filled the left-wing berth in life susual capable manner.

Widgeon 4.24.39 4.22.27 J. E. Dobles 5



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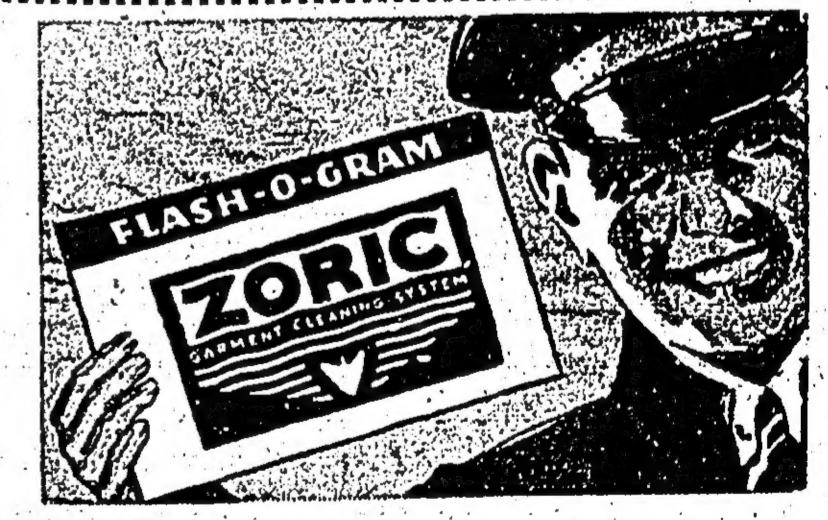
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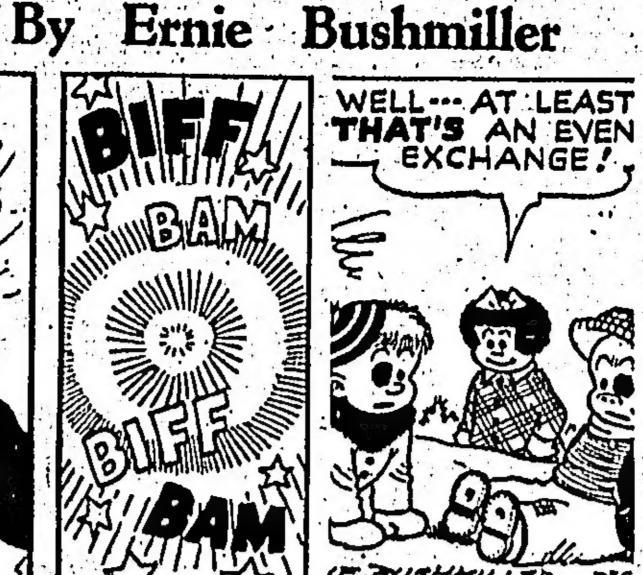
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## HITLER ULTIMATUM REPORTEL

LONDON, FEB. 5 (REUTER).—HITLER HAS INFORMED VICHY THAT A "COMPLETE AND RADICAL SOLUTION OF THE FRANCO-GERMAN PROBLEM MUST BE FOUND AND PUT INTO EFFECT BEFORE THE END OF FEBRUARY," ACCORDING TO A DESPATCH FROM THE FRENCH FRONTIER TO "AFI," THE INDEPENDENT FRENCH AGENCY.

The Vichy Government is understood to be still trying to play for time to avoid a definite "Yes" or "No," but this time the German demands appear to be in the nature of an ultimatum,

No information on to-day's French Cabinet meeting has been forthcoming. The Toulouse radio merely said that it was "very important."

Meanwhile Admiral Darlan will probably return to Paris either during to-night or to-morrow morning, according to well-informed circles in Vichy quoted by the Swiss radio.

#### NAZI RADIO THREATENS

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- While the Vichy Cabinet was meeting this afternoon to hear Admiral Darlan's report of his parley with the Germans in Paris, German pressure was again applied through the voice of the Stuttgart radio.

In a broadcast in the French juse of the French fleet and to occupy language, the German announcer the French naval base at Bizerta, acexpressed himself pessimistically cording to information received from Secretary for War, made some Europe and well-informed diplomatic interesting remarks about the about the chances of an improved quarters here. understanding between Vichy Cn Laval's return to the Cabinet, and Berlin.

"If," he stated, "the position remains as at present or changes for willing to accede. the worse as it seems likely to do, Germany will have to be on her guard and will be obliged to require facilities from France and impose much more severe peace terms."

Darlan Reports LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter),-The French Cabinet meeting under Marshal Petain to-day lasted two hours,

ending at 3.20 p.m. G.M.T. meeting, according to the German troyed the third floor department of official news agency, was confined to the New Haven Quilt and Pad Comthe statement that "Admiral Darlan pany, which is engaged in turning reported on the conversations which out contracts amounting to \$2,000, he had had in Paris during the last 000 for blankets for the army under few days. Subsequently the Ministers the defence programme. deliberated on general policy."

Why Laval Lost Post Laval lost his post in the Petain between 7 p.m. on Tuesday and 0 fax and the Secretary of State, Mr he had completed negotiations with his room and stole bank notes worth discussion on matters between the the Germans for them to have the \$1,050;

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it is learned from the same source, Berlin is demanding the fulfilment of the agreement but Petain is un-

#### Ten Men Burnt To Death

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW HAVEN, Conn. Feb. 5 (UP) -Ten workmen were cremated to-A communique issued after the day during a \$50,000 are which des- had not read his book.

Mr M. E. Ott, of Room 605 Holland WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) .- House, has reported to the police that The British Ambassador, Lord Hali- this number.

## STIMSON CORRECTS A

Manchukuo Policy Of Britain

MISTAKE

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).— In giving evidence before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations on January 29, Henry L. Stimson, the U.S. policy of the British Government regarding Manchukuo.

In reply to questions, he said that his book on the subject had been far too widely and sweepingly inter-Japan by the League of Nations. because Great Britain had so many Germany. times been mistakenly criticised, with The weekly requirements are about his apparent authority, by people who

### Cordell Hull And Halifax Talk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP) .two Governments to-day.

### Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

### Parcels For Prisoners

Reserve Supply Sent LONDON, Feb. 5 (British Wirepreted as condemnation of the British less).-The active assistance of Bri-Government, who had made a long tish firms familiar with packing on and, to some extent, effective effort a large scale has been secured to resulting in juridical condemnation of carry out a scheme to create a reserve of eight weeks' supply of par-He went into this point now only cels for British prisoners war in

> points along the route, such as Lisbon, Marseilles and Geneva, and will

#### **Britons At Liberty** In Paris Exchange Of Women Difficult

LONDON, Feb. 5 (British Wire- Amusements, Ltd.) less).-About 2,000 British subjects are still living at liberty in Paris. This was revealed by the Foreign Under-Secretary (Mr R. A. Butler) replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day.

"They are able to obtain from the Gloucester Lounge Gramophone

After mentioning International Red Cross arrangements whereby 20- (fifth donation) word, messages may be sent by a person in the United Kingdom to relatives in occupied France, Mr Butler said that although the matter was being kept very much in mind, there were grave difficulties in the way of any arrangement for mathematical forms. It is a constitute on attention and the constitute of the constitu any arrangement for exchange of German women in British hands for British women in German hands,

### R.A.M.C. Want To Avenge Defeat

champions, in a return snooker match at Whitsield Barracks, Chatham Road, A Bridge and Mahjong Drive in

by 655 points to 501. Both tenms will, it is expected, be

### Greeks Keep Up Pressure

Chinese Claim Victories

Chinese pressure large Japanese units engaged in the northward drive in south Honan are retreating south-eastward. Chengyang, a strategic city about 30 miles north-west of Loshan, which was lost on January 26, has been recaptured by the Chinese.

Some 3,000 Japanese to the northeast of Nanyang to the west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway were today heavily attacked by the Chinese, About 700 of them were incupacitated while the rest fled to Tangho, southcast of Nanyang.

Unit Annihilated A Japanese unit to the south-cast of Wuyang, about 30 miles west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway was annihilated while the Japanese re-

treating from Fangeheng, 40 miles south-west of Wuyang, are being hotly pursued by the Chinese. As a result of the counter-offensive in the Talhu regions on the Cheklang-Klangsu border, the Chinese have recaptured more than ten strategie points and have severely damaged Japanese communication lines, Japanese communication between Chang-

disrupted. The so-called mopping-up operalions of the Japanese have thus ended in complete failure. Indicative of Japanese losses, several truckloads of Japanese dead were seen to have been sent back to Wukang.

hing and Ihing, principal towns on

the Taihu banks, has been totally

### No Knowledge Of New Air Route

The British Overseas Airways office in Hongkong said to-day that they had no knowledge of the conclusion of an agreement for a new flying-boat route through Deli in Portuguese Timor as reported from Tokyo yesterday. ,

40,000 parcels and the reserve, there The British route to Australia fore, will be about 320,000. This formerly passed through Koepang in reserve will be distributed at various Dutch Timor, the "Telegraph" under-

The Japanese recently inaugurated be available during any emergency, a flying-boat service linking Palau in These weekly parcels are now the Japanese Mandated Islands with taken by sea from Lisbon to Mar- Deli, Portuguese Timor, bringing the seilles and five ships are engaged on Japanese air route within about 500 this service. Negotiations are in pro- miles of about three hours flight of gress with the object of adding to Port Darwin, Australia's most northerly naval and air base.

### Cinema Passes As Raffle Prizes

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Mr Butler added.

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Helena May Function on Sunday, February 9, commencing aid of the South China Morning Post at 6 p.m.

In the first encounter between these two teams on January 26, the Police narrowly beat the R.A.M.C. stood that over \$350 was collected in the course of the afternoon.

#### Cinemas Brought To A.A. Gunners' Posts

LONDON, Feb. 5 (British Wireless).-The generosity of the people LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter).—The of Fort Jameson, Northern Rhodesla. Greeks are maintaining pressure all has provided a most welcome gift along the Albanian front. Many of a cinema van for the use of A.A. prisoners have been captured and gunners in the U.K. The van, which great quantities of war material will take amusement into many have fallen into Greek hands. . lonely gun emplacements, was hand-After flerce attacks, the Greeks ed over by the Colonial Under-captured another important height on Secretary to Sir Frederick Pile, who commands the A.A. Command.

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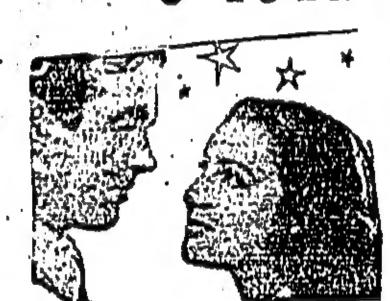
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### Bombed Giraffe Dies

London's Zoo in Regent's Park has been bombed. So, too, has Whipsnade. But both are carrying on.

Casualties at Regent's Park pur-winged goose died of shock.

were one Barbary sheep, killed by shrapnel, and a fish.

At Whipsnade a giraffee, Boxer, famous Giant Panda, but did not panicked, dashed madly about, and explode. Ming is now evacuated to died of heart strain. An African the "safety" of Whipsnade.



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### Italian Targets Peppered

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patrols were active and two Italian machines were shot down. An enemy flying boat anchored off Talmetta was destroyed and an enemy bomber crashed at Appolinia, Over Eritrea

A fighter squadron of the South African Air Force has had repeated successes in supporting the army offensive in Eritren. It attacked the landing ground near Azoza, where five Italian machines, already bombed, were set on fire.

During an engagement in Asmara, aircraft of the same squadron intercepted enemy fighters and shot down one. Another was machine-gunned on the ground and destroyed.

At Teranni, four machines were observed burnt out on the landing ground, while three others, in an unserviceable condition due to air attacks, were captured at Barentu.

In addition, R.A.F. bombers aided a number of military object. es in Eritres.

Motor transport was set on fire on the Metenima-Gondar road, and between Asmara and Keren a motor

convoy was attacked. The nerodrome at Gura was raide and three direct hits were registered

Motor transport was attacked at Maleale and three Italian machines were destroyed on the ground and others were damaged. Enemy fighters intercepted the R.A.F. bombers but the raid was successfully completed without damage to the British aircraft. South Abyssinia

In southern Abyssinia, aircraft of the South African Air Force continued to support the army and one fighter pilot alone shot down three Italian planes.

Malta Raided Enemy aircraft raided Malta yesterday but were intercepted by British . fighters and at least three Italian machines were shot down.
Others were severely damaged.
Some slight damage was caused to

With the exception of one bomber and one fighter, the British aircraft returned safely from all these opera-

#### Chiang Greetings To Currie

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would stay about three weeks in the capital before returning to the United States via Hongkong. He added that his visit was a flying trip in more ways than one.

Mr Currie said he hoped the visit would be of benefit to both coun-

The envoy made no comment when asked if Washington was satisfled with the manner in which American goods and munitions were being delivered to Free China. He apologised for not being able to reply to a number of questions. Mr Currie smiled when one correspondent mentioned that any off the record news us to where and when new wars was likely to break out would be wel-

The First Envoy

After consulting with Mr Addison Southard, the U.S. Consul-General at Hongkong, Mr Currle revealed that he was the first envoy to be sent by a President of the United States to China on an overseas mission.

Mr Southard told Press representatives that the reason why Mr Currie' was not more widely known was that candidates for the offices of Administration were required to have a passion for anonymity. He adds that Mr Currle was at Harvard be-tween 1925 and 1934 part of the time as a graduate and later as lecturer.

### Nazis Lose Planes In Air Raids

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aircraft guns put up a barrage when a plane came overhead. Other raiders were reported over an East England town.

All Clear in London LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—The all clear signal was sounded at 10.30 p.m. after there had been 12 casualties in the London area from two

high explosive bombs.
The Air Ministry announced that four enemy raiders had been shot down during the day. Six Planes Downed

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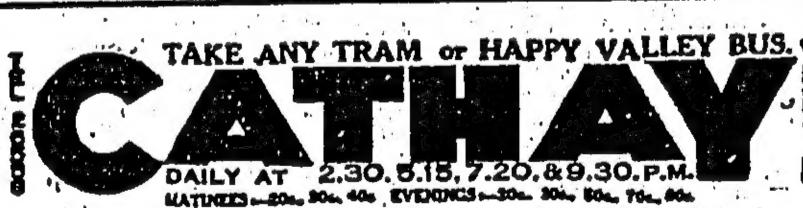
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